

COMMENT OF
THE DAY

British Middle
East Policy

SERIOUS and dangerous are the sudden flare-up of conflicts and clashes between Egypt and Israel on the always sensitive "demarcation line" between Israel and the Egyptian-occupied "Gaza strip." Serious because there is small sign of good faith on either side in their agreement with the UN truce supervisory organisation for a ceasefire; dangerous because any large-scale development of the fighting could involve the whole of the Middle East.

This is underlined by the fact that the situation in the Gaza area is not an isolated phenomenon. It is but one, though at the moment, the gravest symptom of the worst of the internal maladies from which the Middle East is suffering—permanent tension between the Israel and Arab states. At one time it may be the Gaza strip; at another interference with shipping in the Gulf of Akaba; at another a clash on the Israel-Jordan border; another a sharp dispute between Israel and Syria. They all stem from the same root—enduring hostility six years after the Palestine armistice between the Arabs and the Israelis.

THERE are other disturbing factors. One is the unhappy dissonance with the Arab League of which disagreement over the Turkish-Israeli alliance is but one cause. Britain has local disputes with Saudi Arabia and with the Yemen; events in French North Morocco have their repercussions in the Arab world.

Some encouragement is to be obtained from the other side of the picture. The long quarrel between Britain and Egypt ended a year ago, and in spite of occasional strains—which could only be expected in the circumstances—the new Anglo-Egyptian understanding has withstood the test of twelve months quite well. The hand-over in the Canal Zone goes on more smoothly than was anticipated, and apart from the troubles of the south, the process of creating the new Sudan has caused less friction than was feared.

Yet the Middle East picture as a whole is anything but satisfactory. The entire area is uneasy and disturbed. And while the Middle East is uneasy, the Western world, and Britain in particular, must be anxious. Though British troops and British administrators have left or are leaving, the Middle East, for geographical, political and economic reasons, must continue to be a preoccupation of British policy.

IN these circumstances the purpose and objectives of British policy are clear and simple. They are to do whatever may seem possible to remove uneasiness, to allay tensions and restore or create that tranquillity which is a precondition both for the security and prosperity of the Middle East.

Admittedly to lay down principles of action is always easier than to translate them into practice; and in the sensitive Middle East it can never be easy for a Western power to assist without seeming to interfere. With that well in mind, the British government has helped the Sudan government in the pacification of its southern provinces; has supported General Burns' efforts to secure a genuine ceasefire in the Gaza area; has endorsed Mr Foster Dulles' offer of guarantees and financial assistance aimed at facilitating an Arab-Israel settlement.

True, actions and proposals have to be adapted to circumstances, but the basis of British Middle East policy is quite clear and firm—it is to help without interfering.

BRITAIN'S REVOLUTIONARY AIRCRAFT LIFT DISCOVERY

Forward Vertical Take-Off: Hover Landing

Foster-Mother To Kangaroo



Mrs Irene Rysgaard calls and Mik-Hada, a seven-month-old Kangaroo, loses no time in answering the call of food. His mother died shortly after he was born at the Zoo in Copenhagen, and Mrs Rysgaard has been acting as his foster-mother since then.—London Express.

Floods Bring Death And Disaster To Pakistan, Italy And Mexico

Mexico City, Sept. 5.

The bodies of nine children were found floating in waters 12 feet deep that covered more than 1,000 homes on the outskirts of Mexico City today. Two rivers were overflowing their banks.

Red Cross officials feared the toll might be "catastrophic" as the waters were still rising in the Northern industrial section of the capital.

Army troops and rescue brigades in launches searched the flooded areas. Many survivors were removed from rooftops.

The flash flood struck late last night when the Remedios River burst nearly 10 feet in 20 minutes. It burst over its banks and swept into homes and factories in a flatland area.

The Red Cross feared some adults also drowned but no more bodies had been found by early afternoon. Many homes were completely covered by water. Others crumbled and were swept away.

The flood did not threaten the centre of the city. It was confined to an area of about several square miles. City officials feared an outbreak of typhoid fever.

Rains which have fed the two rivers for the past two days slackened at midday, offering hope that the floods had reached their peak.—United Press.

600 Homeless

Rome, Sept. 5.

Six hundred people were made homeless tonight, two people were killed and 50 houses collapsed in floods which struck the village of San Sebastiano in the Abruzzi mountains, east of here.

It was feared that the death toll in the village—near Tagliacozzo, 50 miles northeast of Rome—would mount after police, firemen and volunteers had cleared the rubble of the ruined houses.

A number of injured people were rushed to hospital at Avezzano and Tagliacozzo.—Reuters.

Millions Affected

Geneva, Sept. 5.

More than 45,000,000 people were estimated to have been affected by the recent floods in India and Pakistan by Red Cross delegate Dr A. Daubenton on his return from a visit to the Far East tonight.

Dr Daubenton said he had never in all his 35 years' experience of public health work in Europe, Asia and Africa seen such widespread distress.

He made an appeal to the Red Cross Societies of the world to come to the rescue with medicines, food and clothes.—France-Press.

APPLICABLE TO AIRLINERS

From LES ARMOUR

London, Sept. 5.

Britain's Ministry of Supply has discovered a revolutionary new principle of aircraft lift—a principle which will lift airliners almost straight up without losing forward thrust power.

The principle dubbed "jet flap" and unveiled at Farnborough today is the result of the work of a team of the Ministry's top scientists which has been engaged in basic research in an effort to slash air transport costs and ease the airport building problem.

It works like this: jets on the wing of an aircraft are directed at a downward angle instead of straight out behind.

The stream of high-powered air creates a wall which blocks the stream of air running backwards from the wingtip. That forces the air upward instead, and creates a vacuum on top of the wing.

As a result the aircraft goes up.

It would go straight up and not forward at all but for one factor which the Ministry of Supply thinks may yield the solution to the aircraft industry's most serious problem.

The factor is that aircraft do not behave quite in accordance with the theoretical laws of motion because at high speed the air through which they fly behaves as though it were a liquid.

Thus, as the aircraft goes speed-the-jet, instead of forcing the aircraft up, forces it straight ahead because the drag of the air straightens out the downward push of the jet.

When the plane slows down to land the same principle comes

NEW HELICOPTER

At the same time, Fairey Aircraft Ltd, announced today a development which brings a solution to personal travel problems a good deal nearer.

They have invented a tiny jet helicopter which weighs only 1,500 lbs (the average small British car weighs about 2,500 lbs) is economical to run and is capable of doing 100 miles an hour straight ahead.

Up to now it has been a closely kept secret—but it is already in the production line stage for the British Army.

It is driven by a turbo-jet engine which thrusts compressed air through the hollow propeller blades and by tiny jet burners at each of the two propeller blades.

Because of the stabilising effect of the tip jets the makers have been able to dispense with the cumbersome fuselage and extra tail rotor which have been necessary to previous helicopters.

As it is, the new helicopter will fit neatly into a garage and land in a back garden.

The cost? Faireys say they are not very sure yet.

The assembly line has just begun rolling.

MASS SATYAGRAHA TO CONTINUE

New Delhi, Sept. 5.

Brahmakumar Bhai, General Secretary of the Gujarat Praja Socialist Party, said tonight his party would ignore the government party's opposition to peaceful marches on the Portuguese colony of Goa.

He added that they would stage mass Satyagraha (peaceful resistance) in Goa on October 2, birthday of Gandhi, as planned prior to the government Congress Party ruling on Saturday.

He said if Satyagraha were discontinued at this stage "we will betray the people of the Portuguese settlements."

In Belgium, near Goa, a group of 49 unarmed Indians arrived today on their way to offer peaceful resistance in the Portuguese enclave tomorrow.

But six of the demonstrators—members of the Congress Party—were expected to drop out of the expedition following their Party's ruling.

In Bombay, an official spokesman tonight denied a report

Morocco's Sultan Refuses To Abdicate

Rabat, Sept. 5.

The Sultan of Morocco, Sidi Mohammed Ben Araf, today intimated to the French Resident-General in Morocco, General Pierre Boyer de Latour, that his "divine" mission "obliged" him to remain Sultan till his death.

The Sultan's Imperial Palace tonight issued the following communiqué:

"At the invitation of His Majesty, the Sultan, Resident-General Boyer de Latour visited the Imperial Palace at 1700 hours local time today."

"His Majesty (the Sultan) wished to show his desire to have frequent contacts with the eminent representative of France (de Latour) and to discuss the situation, which changes day by day, with him as often as possible."

"During the long and cordial talk (today), His Majesty first stressed the divine character of his mission. He consequently insisted on his obligation to remain (as Sultan) as long as God had not recalled him."

Meanwhile, General Georges Catroux, on a French government mission, today said he was leaving eight hours with ex-Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Yusuf.

The talks, which went on this morning from six o'clock until 2 p.m. (local time) were due to be resumed at 5 p.m. and to last until 8 p.m.—France-Press.

ALGERIANS HELD

Paris, Sept. 5.

French police tonight held 306 Algerians in custody in a move against "agitators" allegedly co-operating with North African terrorist organisations.

The Ministry of the Interior said this figure represented the number of Algerians still kept behind bars tonight after the mass arrests carried out today in various areas of France.

The great majority of the arrests were made in northern France. In Paris, 55 were kept in custody after identity checks.

Many Algerian "agitators" were believed to be residing in France with false identity papers.

A small portion of the arrests were made in the southern part of Marseilles and Lyons.—France-Press.

MOROCCAN JEWS

New York, Sept. 5.

The Jewish-American Committee today expressed the hope that the 250,000 Jews living in French Morocco would obtain equal rights with their Moslem neighbours when the French plan for a representative government in Morocco comes into force.

In a communique, issued here today, the committee, pointing out that most of these Jews are "citizens of the Jewish Republic" that he can only form a restricted coalition government based on a minimum programme, to settle the Israeli Cabinet crisis, informed sources said here today.

The crisis was caused by the July 28 general elections to the Parliament.

Ben Gurion is Defence Minister in the present Moshe Sharett Cabinet and had hoped to form a wide coalition government, grouping all parties except extremists.

Since Ben Gurion's General Zionism Party, which had left the Sharett Government, had refused to join a Ben Gurion coalition.—France-Press.

Ben Gurion's Dilemma

Jerusalem, Sept. 5.

Ben Gurion, leader of the Israeli Mapai Socialist Party, has informed the President of the Republic that he can only form a restricted coalition government based on a minimum programme, to settle the Israeli Cabinet crisis, informed sources said here today.

The crisis was caused by the July 28 general elections to the Parliament.

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MYSTERY MAN

TRICKS

RED CAPTORS

Poses As An American And Gains His Freedom

Berlin, Sept. 5.

The Soviets today released two American soldiers held in Soviet prisons for more than seven years, and a mystery man who tricked the Russians into freeing him because they thought he was an American.

The mystery man gained his freedom because he posed as Frederick C. Hopkins of New York City. It took American interrogators five hours to determine that Hopkins was not an American.

The two Americans, Private Michael Feinberg, 38, also known as "Murray Fields," and Wilfred Cumish, 39, complained they needed medical attention and were placed under guard in the US Army Hospital here.

They both have been listed as absent without leave.

An army spokesman said their cases will be investigated to determine if they will be tried by court martial.

The two Americans and Hopkins were released along with 24 other prisoners—two Frenchmen, six Dutchmen, two Danes, two Swis, eight Belgians, and four Germans, three of whom posed as nationals of other nations.

Two Germans posed as Danes to get out of Russia and another posed as a Dutchman. Another German released was a German cousin of Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. He was Prince Heinrich Zur Lippe-Biesterfeld, captured on the eastern front while serving with the German army other returns said.

Swiss authorities said they were investigating whether two men released to the Swiss were really Swiss or German.

Of the 24 prisoners released as west Europeans, 14 served with the German army in World War II. Some of the others had been slave labourers.—United Press.

A PUZZLE

Hopkins was a puzzle to the Americans from the start.

The State Department asked for the release of Cumish and Feinberg, and the Soviets replied they would release the two soldiers and Hopkins as well.

The Americans had never heard that any American named Hopkins was in Soviet captivity. And never before had the Soviets volunteered to release an American without an American request.

Hopkins on his release today first maintained he was an American soldier. Then he said he was an American civilian.

After interrogating him for five hours American authorities here definitely proved he was not American. Hopkins, however, insisted he was and would give the Americans no help in determining his real nationality.

TREATED SAME WAY

Nevertheless, the Army treated him the same way they did the two American soldiers.

They fed him, gave him clean new pajamas and toilet articles and sent him to the Army Hospital for a physical check-up along with the soldiers.

American authorities said that Hopkins—if that is really his name—would remain in the hospital at least until tomorrow.

Hopkins was the only prisoner freed today who tricked the Soviets into releasing him.

Bandits Raid Farm

Naples, Sept. 5.

Six armed and masked bandits broke into a farm near Nola east of here, tied and gagged three men and a woman and made off with six tons of nuts, several heads of cattle, and cash.—China Mail Special.

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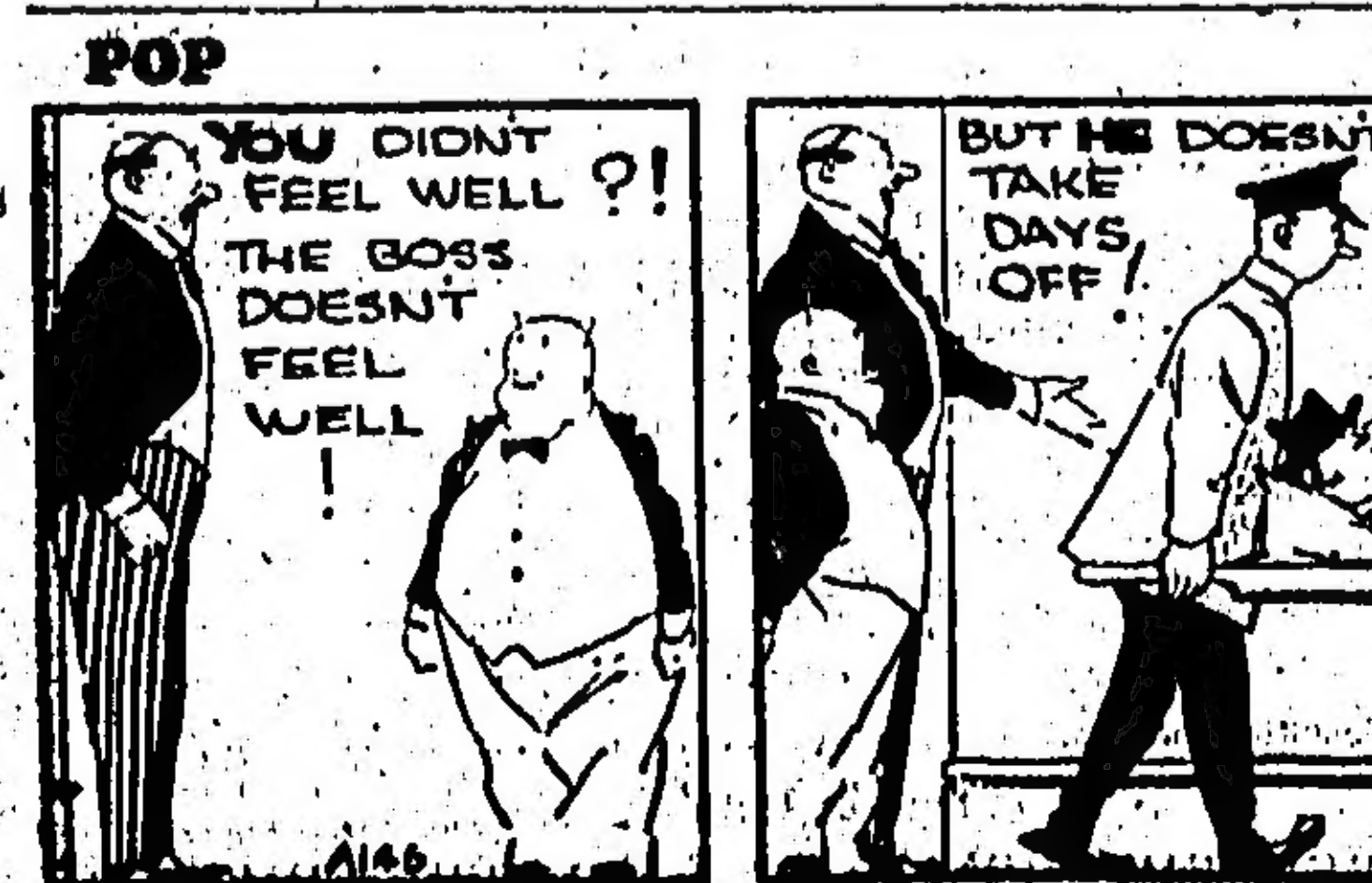
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In China
RESUMPTION OF
GENEVA TALKS

Washington, Sept. 6.

United States officials today voiced the cautious hope that the negotiations with China resuming in Geneva today might lead to the early release of the 41 United States citizens still detained in China.

The official view here was that agreement on their release could lead to a freeing of the diplomatic jam which has prevented negotiations of other issues between the United States and the Peking government.

TOWNSEND
IN LONDON

London, Sept. 5.

Group Captain Peter Townsend, who was posted as air attaché to Brussels two years ago, following rumours linking his name romantically with Princess Margaret, returned here by air tonight for the first time since last September.

Group Captain Townsend will attend a reception at the Belgian Institute in London tonight, and then go on to a banquet given by the British Society of Aircraft Constructors.

He will attend the annual British air show at Farnborough tomorrow, France-Press.

Washington authorities recalled that on July 30, Mr. Chou En-lai, Chinese Premier, had said that as the cases of the detained Americans numbered only a few, they should be easily settled.

Without commenting directly on reports from Geneva over the weekend that the resumption of negotiations after a two-week break might lead to an announcement on the release of the Americans before the end of the month, Washington officials said hope was still bright here that positive results could be attained.—Reuter.

Treatment
For Atomic
Radiation

Vienna, Sept. 6.

The World Health Organisation is to train first aid personnel in treating victims of atomic radiation, Dr. M. G. Candea, Director-General of the Organisation, said today.

Speaking at the opening of the fifth annual session of the organisation's regional committee for Europe, Dr. Candea said atomic health questions have become part of the routine worldwide activities of WHO. The meeting is expected to last four days.

The programme, he said, includes studies of the bodily effects of free radioactivity and examination of the hereditary effect of humans of radio activity.

Dr. Candea also said that it was of great importance that a world-wide fight should be staged against malaria-carrying mosquitoes. The insects are developing a growing defiance of immunity to the normal methods of destroying them, he said.—China Mail Special.

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The Evening News.

TO-MORROW ONE DAY ONLY
"SABRINA" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THREE ACADEMY AWARD STARS

AUDREY HUMPHREY WILLIAM
HEPBURN BOGART HOLDEN

All smiles from the winner, 18-year-old Miss Giovannini, after the judges had decided on her being "Miss Italy 1955". She will now compete in the "Miss Italy 1955" contest which is being held at Rimini.—Express Photo.

US AIR FORCE
HAS LEAD
Says One Russian

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.

At least one of the three Russian observers at the National Air Show felt the US Air Force has it all over the Russian air power, the United States learned today.

Warrant Officer Elizer de Santos, US chief interpreter for visiting foreign dignitaries at the show, said one of the Russians told a Columbian officer that the United States "definitely" has a better air force than Russia.

The interpreter, who accompanied the Russians through the show, said that they asked many technical questions, but that he gave them only information.

Flora Hits
90 Mph

Miami, Sept. 5.
HURRICANE Flora, the year's fifth tropical storm to come of age, ploughed through the Atlantic off the coast today with winds up to 90 mph.

A late weather bureau advice said that Air Force reconnaissance planes had found Flora cavorting in the ocean 1,075 miles northeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The storm was moving toward the northwest at 17 mph.

Another storm, although not of hurricane proportions, moved through the Gulf for an expected landing late today near Brownsville, Texas, with winds of up to 65 mph. High tides and heavy rainfall could be anticipated along the Texas coast. That storm was designated Gladys.

Flora's power probably will increase further, too, Miami weather bureau said. The storm had an eye 40 miles wide, surrounded by a wall of clouds.

Hurricane force winds swirled outward 75 miles from the calm central eye and gales howled for 200 miles from the centre, both on the northwestern semi-circle and on the southwestern side. Flora's forward motion was forecast at 15 to 17 mph for the remainder of the day. Shipping was cautioned to treat the hurricane with respect.—United Press.

Urn that was contained in charts and descriptions supplied for the public's information.

He also expressed the doubt whether the Russians were invited to the show as their names were not on the list of signatories supplied him.

The officer checking passes at the gate said the Russians did not have passes.

Not Asked

Capt. Herb Wood of the Civil Air Patrol, in charge of the gate, said the Russians weren't even asked for tickets.

"I knew they were foreign visitors by their uniforms," he said. "I didn't bother to check them because reserved seat tickets are usually checked by guards at the other gate outside."

Warrant Officer de Santos said the Russians took lots of photographs and asked many questions concerning the speed of certain planes. He said the head of the Soviet delegation, Lieut-Col. Boris Bogachyev, was much interested in the cost of a B-36. He did not tell him, however, as he was not authorized to give out such information.

Major Antonov accompanied the Colonel on the first two days of the show along with an unidentified assistant. It was the latter who praised the US Air Force, the interpreter said.—United Press.

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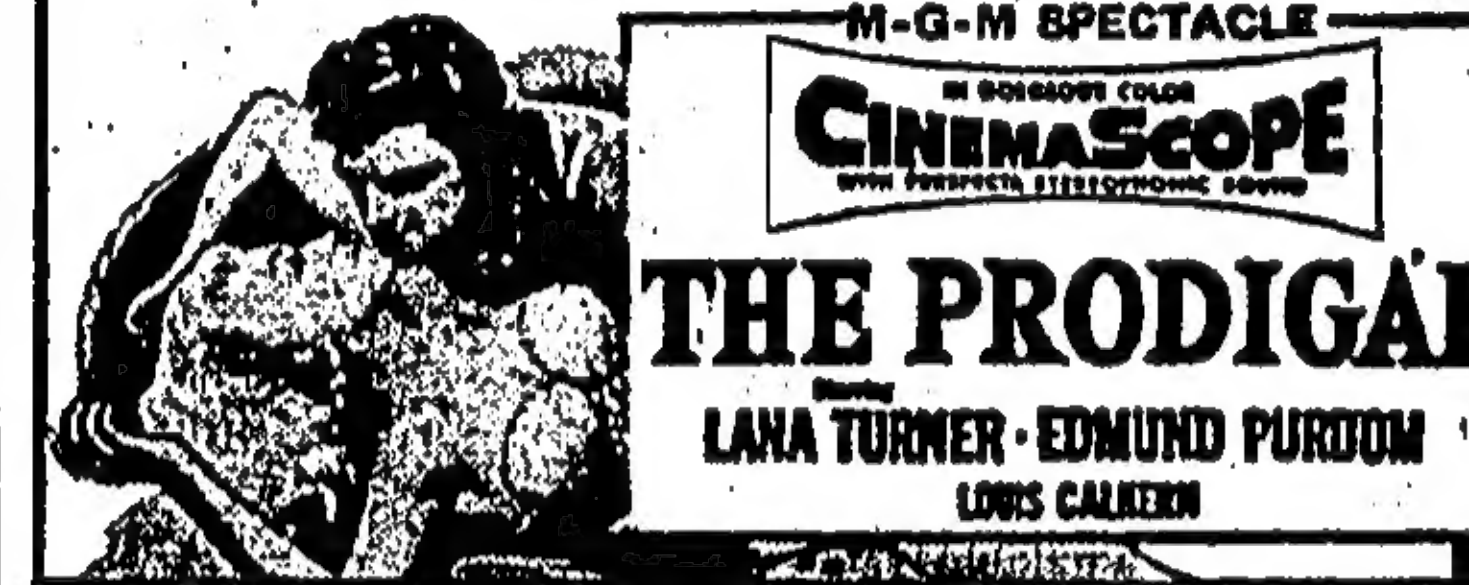


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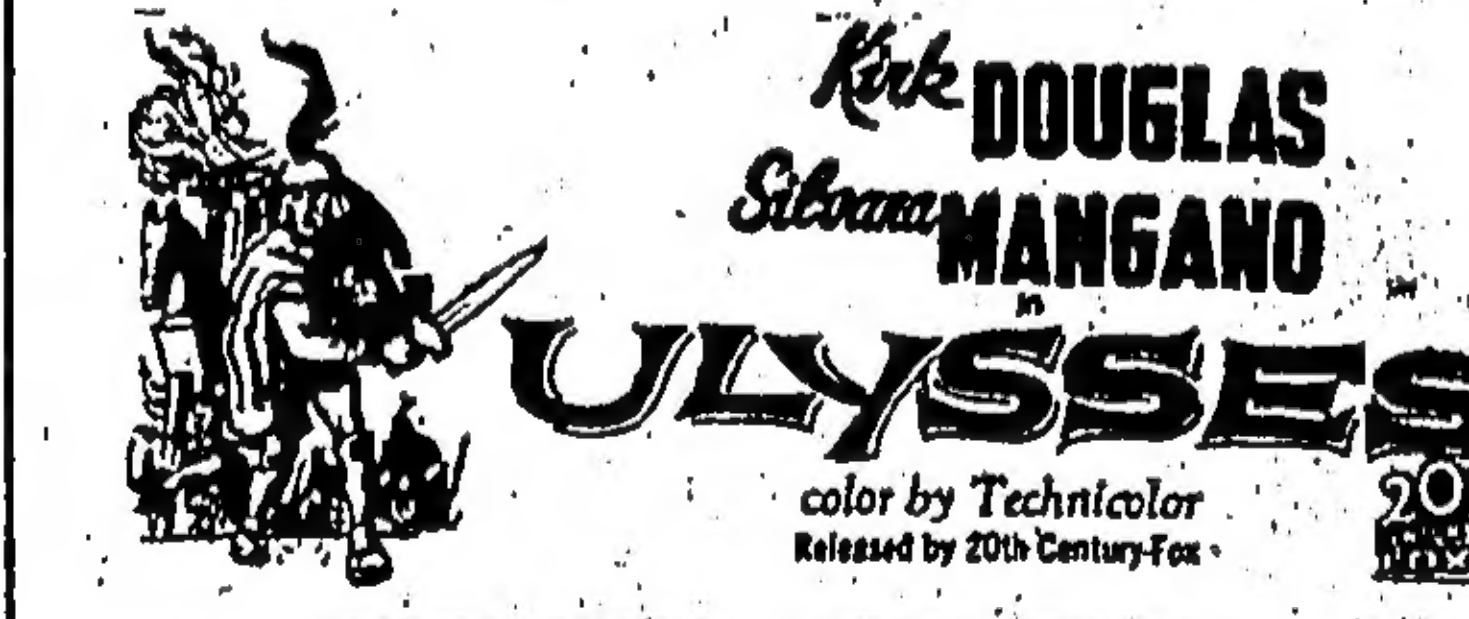


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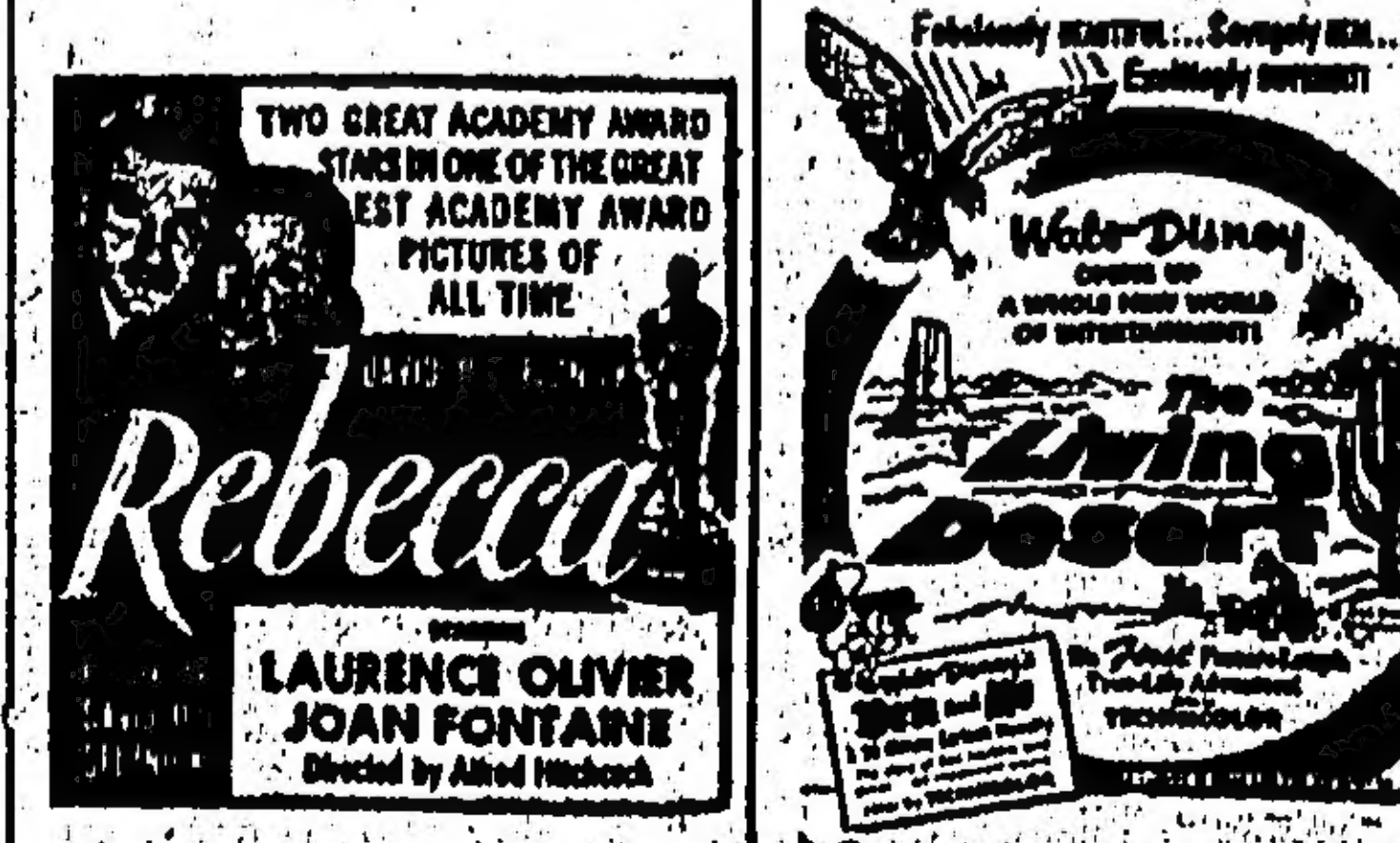
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ANXIETY OVER WESTERN DEFENCE

PLANNING Structure Shaking From Gibraltar To Indian Ocean

By HAROLD GUARD

London, Sept. 5.

New US proposals for settling Middle East disputes and Britain's prompt backing for them reflect growing anxiety that the disputes threaten the whole structure of Western defence planning between Gibraltar and the Indian Ocean.

The American effort, consisting of a guarantee of the present boundaries of Israel and the Arab States and a loan for resettlement of refugees from Palestine, is seen here as part of the Western plan to strengthen the non-Communist world's defences.

Successive steps in this direction were the Truman Doctrine of military aid to Greece and Turkey, the encouragement of the Balkan Pact and support for the Turkey-Iraq pact with which Britain and Pakistan are associated.

Now, after years of effort, this "upper tier" is seen by high NATO sources here to be developing ominous cracks.

Turkish Stand

Yugoslavia's new friendliness toward the Soviet Union and the tussle between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus have strained the Balkan pact among Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey. The Turkish stand against Greek claims for sovereignty over Cyprus is becoming more uncompromising than that of Britain. Some high sources here believe also that any strength that may derive from the Turkish-Iraq pact has been bought at the expense of hostility from Egypt and her adherents among the Arab States.

Nationalism

The surge of nationalism in North Africa, NATO sources said, has severely shaken the

French position and endangers the security of United States bases there.

In the East Mediterranean the Cyprus problem strains the NATO alliance and makes Western defence strategy as difficult as the problem of North Africa.

The new American problems of guarantee with British backing is seen by the Arabs as confirming the existence of Israel as a State which is a postwar development the Arabs have never accepted.

During a recent Middle East tour this correspondent was told everywhere that no single Arab government could be expected to reverse its stand on this issue. In the Arab countries, suspicion of Western motives was found to be astonishingly deep-seated. Memories of Western imperialism are being kept green by Arab politicians. Clear evidence of Western withdrawal from the area was countered by the argument that in Israel the West has left behind a Trojan horse to serve its purpose and keep the Arabs in check.

Same Idea

Top Arab leaders everywhere voiced the same idea, that Israel represents a mortal danger which dwarfs the distant menace of Russia.

Some observers incline to the gloomy view that only the emergence of the Red peril from the North would induce the Arabs to take a more friendly view of Western policies—and then it may be too late.—United Press.

'SPOT WELDING' STOPS WOOL SHRINKING

Melbourne, Sept. 5. A new "spot welding" technique for preventing wool shrinkage caused by wear and washing, was described here today by Dr E. C. Carter, technical director of the International Wool Secretariat.

Giving a public lecture at Melbourne University, he said the new system, evolved at the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation laboratories, stabilised the fabric structure. A small amount of synthetic resin was deposited on the wool, "more or less spot welding" the fibres to one another. It had been evolved by Dr M. L. Lipton and others.

He said the new technique had been applied commercially to men's and boys' socks and would soon be used on other garments. In tests, treated socks showed practically no shrinkage, while the same socks without treatment, given the same washing, could not be worn because of shrinkage and felting.

Dr Carter added that science had yet to discover the perfect method of stopping wool shrinkage. The search for it was underlined when it was realised that "one perfect method would sweep the field."—China Mail Special.

London, Sept. 5. Italian Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino is to pay a brief private visit to Britain next Friday and will have talks with Foreign Secretary Mr Harold Macmillan, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

Signor Martino is going to Britain to visit the Farnborough Air Show and will take luncheon with Mr Macmillan.—France-Press.



In South Algerian Aurès area, everything is quiet again following the prompt action of the French Army during the recent riots. This group of vehicles are seen on the sandy track near Bira during barrage operations against Fellagha elements.—Express Photo.

Runaway Balloon Still Adrift

Minneapolis, Sept. 5.

A huge runaway research balloon that had been drifting 15 to 20 miles above the earth's surface for five days descended to 55,000 or 65,000 feet today and scientists hoped it might be shot down from a jet plane later.

Otto Winzen, President of Winzen Research Inc. of Minneapolis, said he had arranged with the Air Force to have a jet stand by for the mission.

Brazil Elections AIRCRAFT DISTRIBUTE BALLOT PAPERS

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 5.

All available aircraft from helicopters to heavy transport were mobilised by the Brazilian air force today to help distribute 17 million voting papers for Brazil's presidential elections on October 3.

It will be the first election in which official papers are used. Formerly each political party issued papers marked in advance and containing only names of the party's own candidates.

Delay in approving a new law authorising the official ballots left less than a month to distribute the papers throughout one of the world's largest countries.

"Operation airlift" was ordered by the president, Joao Cafe Filho, and in addition warships will carry the ballots to main coastal cities, many papers will be taken to remote polling stations in the jungle areas of the Amazon by canoe and helicopter.—Reuter.

Adenauer Reports To President

Bonn, Sept. 5.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer made a lengthy personal report to the West German President, Theodor Heuss, today on preparations for his mission to Moscow.

Dr Adenauer was received by the President and gave him what an official announcement described as "an extensive report" on plans for the Moscow visit. He also discussed the whole foreign and domestic political situation with the President.

The Chancellor expects to spend four of five days in Moscow conferring with the Kremlin leaders.—United Press.

Eisenhower's Most Serious Failures

Washington, Sept. 5.

Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential candidate in 1952, said today that the "most serious failures" of President Eisenhower stemmed from internal politics of "blatant and backdoor."

Mr Stevenson said in an article in Look magazine that these policies were directed alternately at pleasing "both

Mr. Winzen, head of the firm that launched the 25-story-high balloon for the Air Force, said the balloon was northeast of Ashland, Wisconsin, this morning, drifting out over Lake Superior.

A plane was sent up to give researchers a "fix" and its altitude was estimated between 55,000 and 65,000 feet. At that height, it still was too high to be shot down.

Priceless

Scientists had been fretting for five days over the runaway balloon that was launched from International Falls, Minnesota, on Thursday with a cargo of mice and guinea pigs and scientific instruments. Researchers desperately wanted to recover the "pay load" which would contain priceless information about cosmic rays.

Mr. Winzen said he hoped the helium-filled bag would drift back over land by the time it descended to an altitude where it could be shot down.

The German-born scientist said there was no assurance that the big plastic bag would descend today but said, "We're hoping it will be down by tonight."

He explained that the balloon was rising during the morning, after coming down during the night, because the sun's rays warm and expand the helium inside the plastic.—United Press.

Border Clash BODIES RETURNED

Gaza, Sept. 5.

Ranks of Israeli and Egyptian troops stood stiffly to attention facing each other in no-man's land here today as buglers sounded the Last Post and Egypt handed back the bodies of two Israeli soldiers killed in last night's clash.

The chief of the Egypt-Israel Mixed Armistice Commission, French Commandant Francois Xavier Giacomini, was present at the simple desert ceremony.

He spent the rest of the day in a nearby bullet-riddled wooden hut presiding at the Commission's inquiry into a border incident on August 22 in which five Egyptian soldiers were killed and which set off the past fortnight's sporadic fighting.—Reuter.

Algeria Is Calm Again

Algiers, Sept. 5.

Common police objectives of both parties have been established to the maintenance of a spurious facade of Republican unity, he charged.

"The anxiety at home and lost confidence abroad that resulted from trying to please both wings of the Republican Party by policies of bluff and backdown and by promises

Algeria Is Calm Again



In South Algerian Aurès area, everything is quiet again following the prompt action of the French Army during the recent riots. This group of vehicles are seen on the sandy track near Bira during barrage operations against Fellagha elements.—Express Photo.

Maternity Ward Mix-Up

Amsterdam, Sept. 5.

LOVE walked right in and left two Dutch families agast at an amazing baby mix-up in a maternity ward 23 years before.

Young Fred Pracht met Leny Van Duyn at a cinema in Rynsburg. They fell in love and soon became engaged. Leny's mother was overjoyed. Leny, small, bespectacled and dark, was "the ugly duckling" of the family, compared to her tall, blonde sisters.

But Fred was struck by a coincidence. Two years before, he had been engaged to Notty van Vegten, in Leyden. In that family, too, there was one sister unlike the others. Notty was small and dark just like his present fiancée Leny.

Tall And Blonde

The other sisters too were small and dark, except Aad, who was tall and blonde. Fred was so disturbed by the coincidence that, finally, he went to see Aad and told her that he suspected there had been a mix-up of babies.

The two families compared dates and times. They discovered that Mrs Van Duyn and Mrs Van Vegten had both been in adjacent beds.

Hospital records showed that it had been an exceptionally busy night in the maternity ward. Undoubtedly, nurses had got the new born babies muddled up. Leny's wedding may be delayed because the registrar's office is in a tangle.

But Mrs Van Duyn does not want to lose her Leny. "I want her to marry and have children but I want to be their granma," she says.—France-Press.

ANTARCTIC VOLUNTEERS

Wellington, Sept. 5.

A total of 665 volunteers have applied for places in the 20-man New Zealand section of the Commonwealth Antarctic expedition.

Expedition leader, Sir Edmund Hillary, is now busy sorting out the applications.—China Mail Special.

Los Angeles, Sept. 5.

A bride wore a swimsuit for her heatwave-wedding here. The bridegroom wore shorts and a shirt.

The temperature—100 degrees Fahrenheit.—China Mail Special.

Soviet submarine's secret trip to the Antarctic

Washington, Sept. 5.

A Soviet submarine made a 12-week, 21,000-mile trip from Russia to the Antarctic and back in strictest secrecy early this year, according to a report published in the US News and World Report today.

The copyright report was attributed to "a former military attaché at Moscow who now regularly makes intelligence analyses of Soviet strategy for one of the Western governments."

The weekly news magazine said the author's identity "cannot be disclosed."

The report said a long-range "W" type Soviet submarine, equipped with snorkel device for long underwater travel, left Murmansk, Russia, at the beginning of January 1955 and arrived in Antarctic waters by the end of February.

It returned to its base early in May, taking six weeks for the trip each way, the report said.

It said the undersea craft sailed in strictest secrecy, travelling 14 hours a day submerged and 10 hours on the surface at night, and taking the "utmost care" to avoid detection.

Parts Tarnished

"Even the copper and brass parts on the upper deck were specially tarnished in order to avoid any flash that might betray their presence under water," said the report.

The writer said the submarine was followed by a specially fitted auxiliary ship, the Refrigerator No. 7, which kept in touch with the sub by radio at night and overhauled the undersea craft in Antarctic waters.

He said the submarine met a Soviet Whaling fleet somewhere between the South Sandwich Islands and Queen Maud Land in the Antarctic region.

No author said Russia now had 350 submarines of various types and was constantly increasing the number. He said the latest information about Soviet submarine activities proved the Russians were "definitely preparing for aggressive war in foreign waters, far from their own shores."—United Press.

SHOT 10 YEARS AFTER

Moscow, Sept. 5.

A Russian "Quisling", who worked with the Gestapo during the war, has been shot by a Soviet firing squad after murdering the man who brought him to trial.

K. I. Viskoukhov bided his time in jail for 10 years, while serving a sentence for treason, before returning to his native Byelorussia (White Russia) to seek out the partisan who exposed him to the police when the war ended.

In Vitebsk, a Byelorussian city occupied by the Germans during the war, Viskoukhov caught up with the partisan, D. E. Rozhnanski, and killed him. It was soon after his release from jail.

The Vitebsk regional court sentenced Viskoukhov to "the highest measure of punishment," death by shooting.

The trial was reported in a brief paragraph in the local newspaper Soviet Byelorussia.

"The sentence has been carried out," the newspaper said.—China Mail Special.

190 Have Over £6,000 Left After Tax

London, Sept. 5.

The British Government announced today that by the time it had collected taxes last year there were only 190 persons with incomes above £6,000 sterling a year.

An official Government account of Britain's economic affairs, from the beginning of 1948 until the end of last year, said that two-thirds of the more than 20 million persons paying income tax in Britain last year had incomes of less than £500 sterling before paying their taxes.

After tax, there were 134,000 persons receiving more than £2,000 sterling and 190—counting husband and wife as one person—receiving more than £6,000 sterling.

The report said that personal incomes as a whole, before taxes, went up by 65 per cent during the last three years, while the nation's total output of goods and services rose by 27 per cent.—China Mail Special.

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Bomb Plot Admission

Casablanca, Sept. 5. Four young Moroccans have admitted planting the bomb which set off four days of bloody rioting on Bastille Day, police said here today.

They said the four were among 24 Moroccans arrested today and alleged to be members of the terrorist cell which organised the bomb explosion near a cafe terrace crowded with French holidaymakers on the evening of July 14, killing seven and injuring 37.

In the resulting wave of anger, thousands of Europeans stormed through the city, wrecking shops and lynching Moroccans. The Moroccans counter-demonstrated, and more than 100 lives were lost.

Police said today that 100 other arrests had also been made in Casablanca in the last two days among Moroccans suspected of terrorism.—Reuter.

Reunification Of Germany

WHICH ECONOMIC SYSTEM COULD BE USED?

Berlin, Sept. 5.

East Germany "does not dream of forcing her socialist economic system on West Germany" in case of German reunification, Dr Johannes Dieckmann, President of the Volkskammer (East German lower house), said tonight.

According to the East German news agency ADN, he was addressing a mass meeting at Leipzig attended by several hundred visitors to the trade fair.

"On the other hand it would be unreal and grotesque to assume that we should return to the capitalist system," he added.

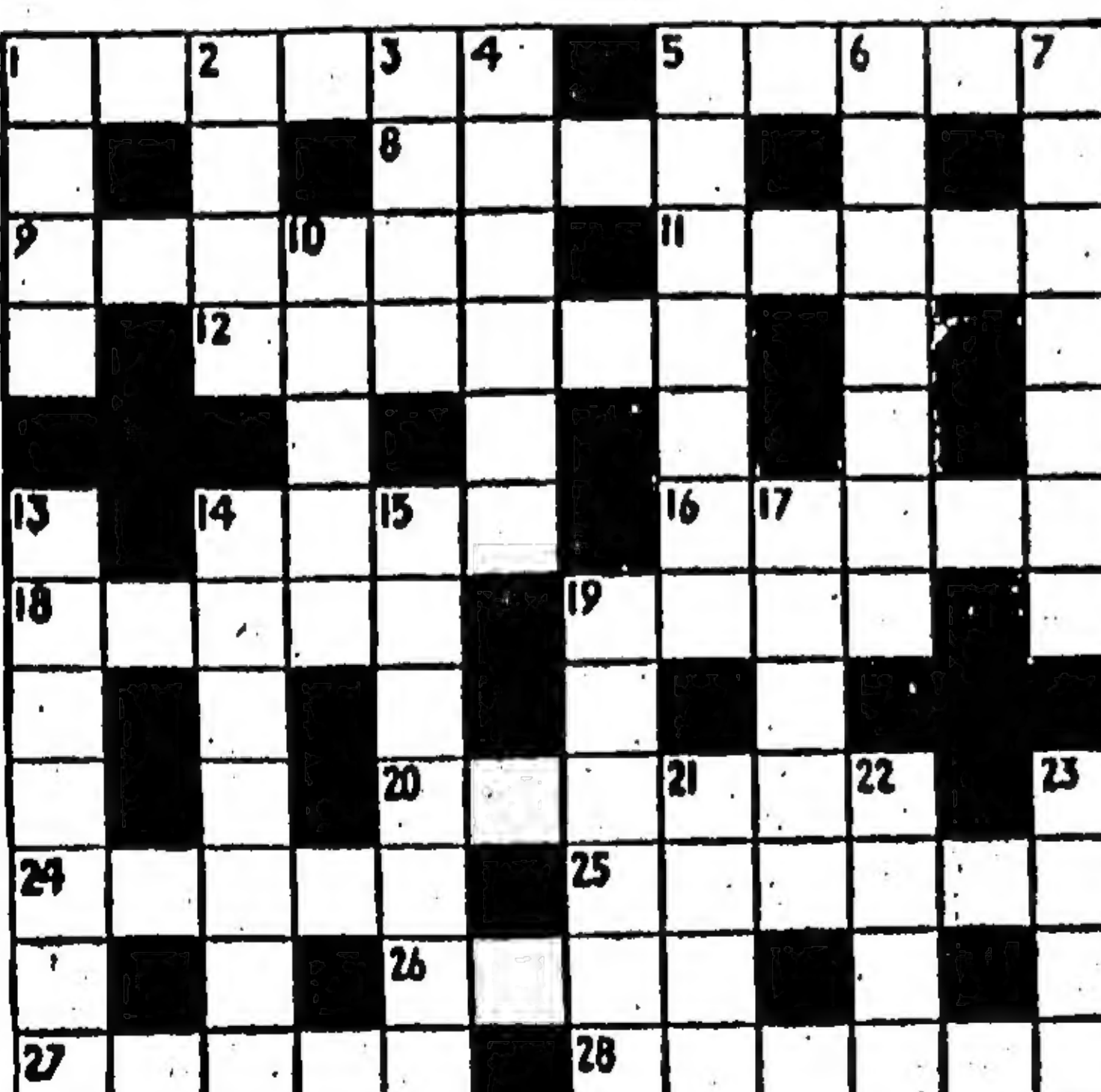
'Push Away'

Dr Dieckmann called on Germans in East and West to "push away" all obstacles on the road to unity.

"One such obstacle is the grotesque refusal of the Bonn government to recognise the fact of the existence of the (East) German Democratic Republic."

He said it was "unworthy of the German tradition" to leave the solution of the German question to the big powers alone.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Term (6).
 - Abstaining from food (5).
 - Meat (4).
 - Views (6).
 - Change (6).
 - Stratagem (10).
 - Formerly (4).
 - Build (5).
 - Heavenly body (5).
 - Parched (4).
 - Freedom of access (6).
 - Vagrant (6).
 - Deserted (6).
 - Dormel (4).
 - Crest (6).
 - Long essay (6).
- DOWN**
- Nuisance (4).
 - Regretted (4).
 - Past (4).
 - Wilderness (6).
 - Adulate (7).
 - Paid up (7).
 - Runs (7).
 - Chemical (5).
 - Dispel (7).
 - Precious stone (8).
 - Spire (7).
 - Additional clause (5).
 - Bear witness (6).
 - Incoherent (4).
 - Finishes (4).
 - Poems (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Salvo, 4 Battle, 5 Bugler, 10 Turns, 12 Retina, 14 Release, 17 Idol, 18 Tullies, 21 Senator, 22 Ured, 23 Rissole, 24 Servant, 25 Guido, 30 Gratia, 31 Needed, 32 Sorry, Down: 1 Saker, 2 Legal, 3 Opera, 5 Anti, 6 Tirade, 7 Easels, 9 Restore, 11 Undice, 13 Tearing, 15 Zyes, 16 Eyed, 18 Oral, 20 Suborn, 21 Noctile, 24 Seris, 25 Outer, 26 Essay, 28 Role.

What's best in
Kowloon?

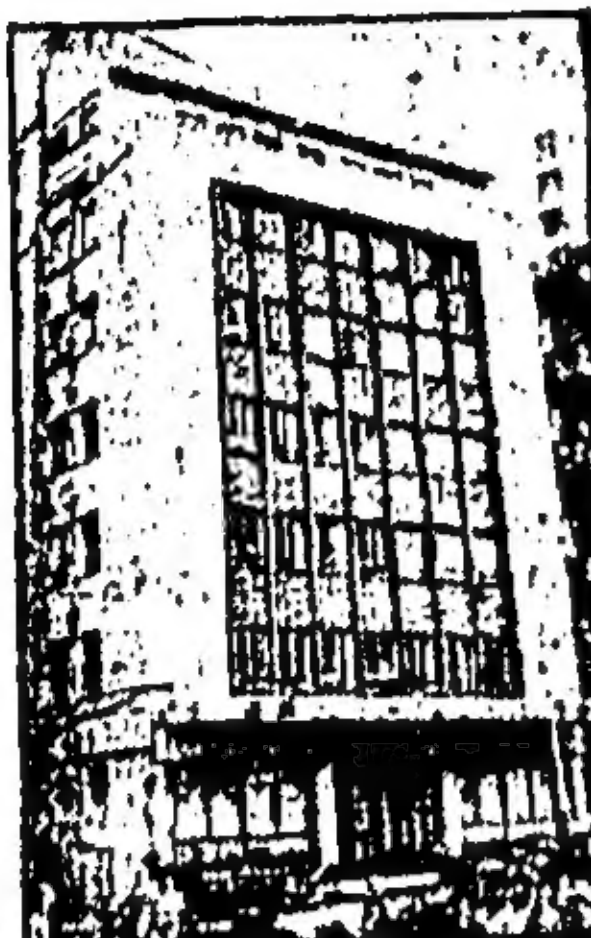


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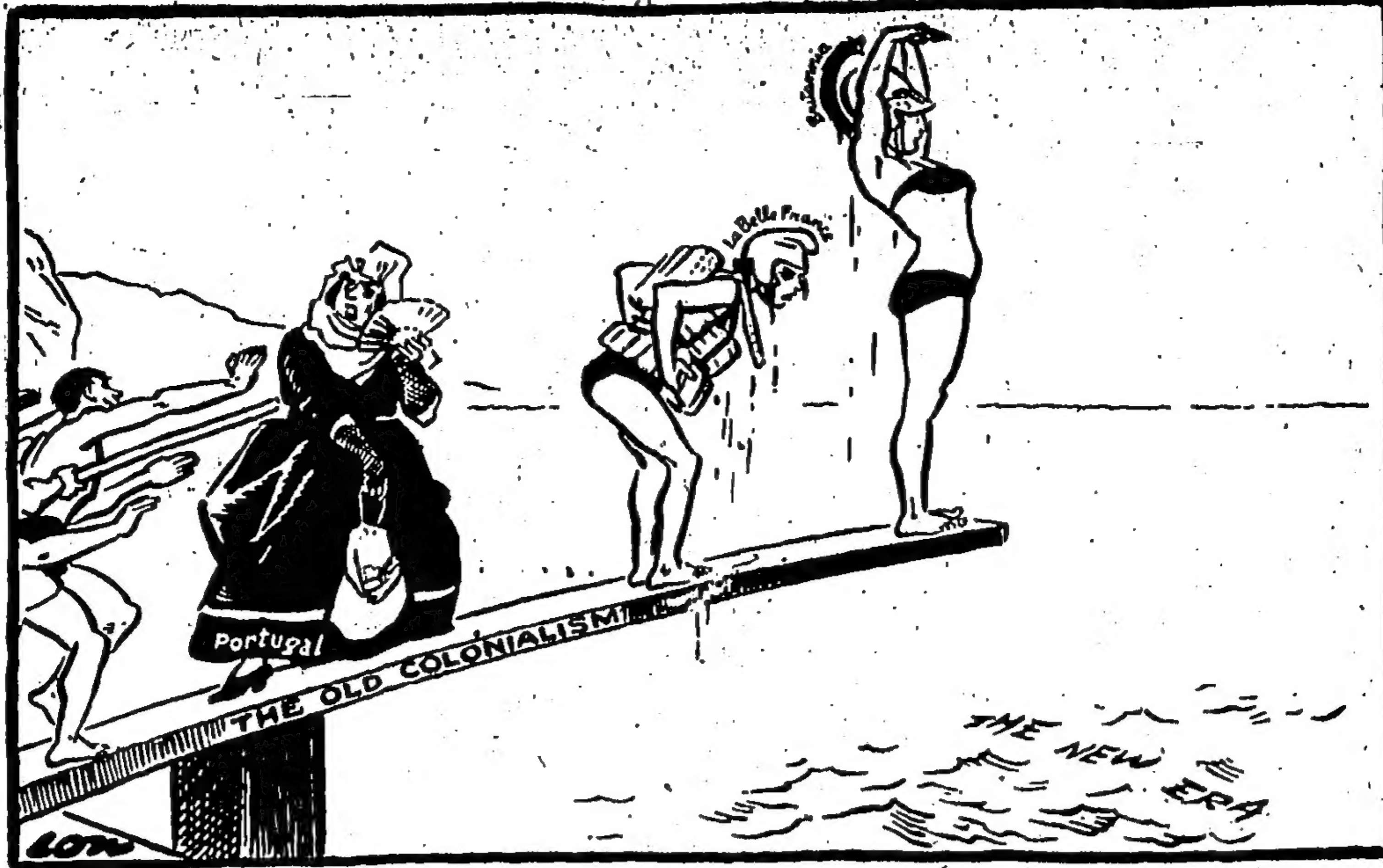
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HONGKONG KOWLOON



DIPPING TIME

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DID IT HAPPEN? Another story to keep you guessing. The answer will be given tomorrow...

PASTEBOARD

An old theatre programme and two cheaply printed bits of card... recalled the tragedy of Myra Pool.

I WAS about to leave on him, and I fixed it all up, so that everybody was happy. Myra's career, which started that evening, was, to a certain extent, meteoric. When she had been 12 months on the stage, she was already playing leads. Before I met her the second time, she had been twice to Hollywood on fabulous contracts. She lived the usual hectic life of an actress, but she was that rare thing—a beautiful woman, who could really act.

It had been a Sunday night show and I had let myself be inveigled into lending the theatre and giving a hand. As there was not much public booking in advance, we promised all the artists two seats each for their friends. And I remember little Myra, fresh from the Academy, coming up to me very seriously and saying:

"If you please, Mr Landstone, I haven't got a visiting card. What shall I do?" I replied, also very seriously, because it amused me: "Well, we can't let anybody in without a card. You must get some printed."

The first card was handed in by a very nice, pink and white, handsome boy, of about 18, very spick, very span—gave me the impression that for this great occasion, it was his first time in evening tails.

Boldly

"One sent for Miss Pool," he asked boldly, and when I mentioned that she had been promised two, he replied that he only wanted one.

A quarter of an hour later, however, up marched to the box-office window, a tall, soldierly-looking man who, handing in the second card, demanded two seats for Miss Pool. I explained, very politely, that he could only have one seat, as Miss Pool had already sent round for the other.

He snapped out explosively: "I'm Colonel Pool, her father. There must be a mistake. Who has taken the other?"

I tried to describe the boy, and he evidently recognised him from my description.

"Ha! that young pup!" he snorted, and rushed away from the window. A moment later, up rushed the boy, much more pink, and much more white about the gills.

"I'm afraid there's some mistake," he stammered. "You've given me one of Colonel Pool's seats. I suppose I shall have to leave." He looked almost like crying, so, of course, I took pity

on him, and I fixed it all up, so that everybody was happy.

Myra's career, which started that evening, was, to a certain extent, meteoric. When she had been 12 months on the stage, she was already playing leads. Before I met her the second time, she had been twice to Hollywood on fabulous contracts. She lived the usual hectic life of an actress, but she was that rare thing—a beautiful woman, who could really act.

I often wondered what the Colonel thought of it all. Happily he was spared the worst. He died about five years after that Sunday night show. Myra's tragedy followed a year later. She was found dead in bed one morning in her room, in a

coming from Myra's room. She smiled at that, and thought that Myra was being unusually indiscreet.

It was unlike her. A chance pick-up like that—Myra had come in from the garden before dinner, with Ford, and had said: "This is Mr Ford, who is staying in the hotel. We've just introduced ourselves to each other." She would give Myra a good scolding in the morning. Such things were definitely "not done."

Your fault

Then the voices were raised a little, and she heard someone say: "It's all your fault: You ruined my life." And Myra answered: "You always imagine things—you shouldn't have gone away that time." This seemed so absurd that Maggie persuaded herself that she was either dreaming, or had had too much to drink. So she turned over and went soundly off to sleep.

However, that scrap of conversation had been heard by someone else. On the other side of the corridor slept, or rather fumed because the noise of the party would not let her sleep, a Miss Alness, a very determined lady of 55, a University lecturer.

She made her statement independently, in the morning, and, at the inquest, she swore to exactly the same words as had been heard by Maggie.

But voices are tricky things. In a test made between the two rooms, neither of the two women was sure enough of Ford's, to be able to pick it out among others. Finger marks were no more convincing. There were dozens of them on the candlestick—Myra's, Maggie's, Duggie's, Ford's, the porter's, the chambermaid's.

Duggie had been fooling about with the candlestick, which had stood upon the table in the sitting-room, and the other three had forcibly taken it from him.

Annoyed

Ford's story was perfectly straightforward. After assisting Duggie to bed, he had gone straight to his own room, rather annoyed with himself, he added, at the sordid way he had spent the evening. He had known nothing of the tragedy until he was awakened in the morning.

He swore that he had never met Myra before that day. He was over from South Africa for a holiday. He had been, in England one month. Questioned, he volunteered the information that this was his second visit. He had been here as a student, when he was 16, six years before.

Maggie swore that Myra had introduced Ford as a stranger. She had been Myra's bosom friend for five years and had never heard her speak of any such man. But under pressure, she admitted that Myra did not always tell the truth, and if she had wanted to receive Maggie on this point, she was a good



She was found in bed one morning, dead.

enough actress to carry off the lie.

With her parents dead, there were no other relatives left who could say anything about Myra's associations at the time of Ford's previous visit to England. And, without proving previous acquaintanceship, nothing could be fastened on Ford.

At the Academy, they could remember very little about Myra as a person. Her career had been a surprise to them, as they had never thought very highly of her talents, and Myra had never associated very much with her fellow students.

Fictitious

Ford, on his side, was able to ferret out and produce his former landlady in Kensington, who remembered him quite well, and spoke of him as a quiet, reserved youngster. No one could prove anything, but the coroner was not satisfied, and recorded a verdict of wilful murder against Julian Ford.

All this happened 20 years ago. Although all the names I have used, except my own, are fictitious, many people must remember the tremendous stir caused by the case. Things looked black against Ford, but not black enough. There was Maggie's evidence, in which she obstinately clung to her first belief that the voice she heard was Ford's. The other woman

Come shopping with me... in Moscow

by SHELLEY RONDE

SHOPPING in Moscow is an adventure—a wearing, wearying but worthwhile adventure. I went shopping as a tourist. It was certainly an adventure for me.

And from the attitudes and expressions of the Russian women who flowed in steady, stately procession from counter to counter, it was an adventure for them too.

Moscow's leading shops are showpieces of the city. They are spoken of with the same pride as are the Bolshoi Theatre and the skyscraper university. People go to them in the same way that they might sight-see at the Kremlin. The actual business of buying is of secondary importance—if it matters at all.

All day, from nine in the morning opening to eight in the evening closing, the people flock to their shops and wander there, never hurrying, always curious.

They sit for hours watching the sparkling fountain in the

middle of GUM, the main store. They stand staring at the other people buying. And at the slightest sign of a queue they join it.

There is nothing quite so startling as the speed with which a crowd or a queue collects in Moscow. If three people happen to stop at the same moment to look at the same thing, within seconds the three are thirty.

Window-shopping is done from the inside. For there is nothing in the least inspiring, even to the inquisitive Russians, about the outside displays.

EVERYTHING ON SALE

But here improvement is under way. Six months ago, I am told, shop-windows were frequently bare. An odd chess or a wrinkled dress might occasionally be dumped there for the view of passersby.

Now plaster models are used for the display of clothes, and food is neatly stacked.

Everything is on sale in GUM. Each department is a little shop on its own, walled off from the other, but with open frontage on to the immense main marble hall.

Inside each is the milling, jostling crowd. One group may be just looking at the counters and showcases. Another is ordering goods. The next is queuing at a cash desk to pay for their chosen articles. And more still are trying to get back to the counters to pick up their purchases.

The heat in summer is stifling... so one might think of going along to the store's champagne bar for a cool, restful drink. But no. Here too are the crowds, not just Muscovites but tourists from every part of Russia, come to look at the big city.

A glass of iced champagne works out at about 15s. A bottle would be 60s. But one in a restaurant is at least 24s.

NO SMOKING

There is no smoking allowed in GUM—or in any other shop, store, cinema, or theatre.

Prices vary widely. I saw a pair of heavy, crepe-soled shoes in a window at 2.12. 10s. and next to them a pair of light, well-made, canvas sandals at 2s.

Fur, so popular in Russia, is expensive too. One of the oh-so-Russian, black-bear winter hats costs anything from 26 to 210.

A woman's fur coat is anything from 2700 to 2800. When I say 2700 I mean about 7,000 roubles—calculating the exchange at the tourist rate of 11.2.

But the British Embassy officials in Moscow have a subsidised rate of exchange which is nearer the genuine value of the rouble. They get 40 roubles to the £.

At that rate the 7,000 rouble fur coat would be not 2700, but 2157.

In Moscow I was frequently asked what I thought of shopping conditions there in comparison with our own. And the reception of my tentative remarks about that quite such good "window-displays," and "little imagination about clothes," was heartening.

JUST around the corner...

ROUND THE CORNER from the main street you find Russia's equivalent to London's Covent Garden market. SELLING begins at 8 a.m.—but only after all wares have been inspected by a food officer.

Carrots are scrubbed until they gleam. Fruit is shiny. Meat and fish are displayed under tight glass covers.

THE LANES in which the stalls stand are brushed as spotless as the wide streets of Central Moscow.

EACH WOMAN wears a white apron over her coarse cotton skirt. Bargaining gets fierce as the hours pass—and the prices drop.

YOU FEEL warm? Try a drink of a rich, red syrup. It's sold on ice at 1s. 6d. a glass. AND on every corner: An ice cream wagon. The cost of a cornet 2s. 6d.

THE HERRINGS JUST DIED

Amsterdam. Biologists, zoologists and ichthyologists—the men whose business it is to unravel the mysteries of life—have dreamed for hundreds of years of the chance to conduct the kind of experiment which might settle for once and for all the thorny questions of environment and heredity.

Why? and how do animals really change? Twenty-three years ago, they got, gratis, something as close to the great chance as anything anyone could imagine. The Dutch government decided

to enclose the Zuider Zee—to turn a salt lake into a vast fresh water lake.

Now, the results are just beginning to show and a major result is that nearly every animal failed to adjust to the new environment. Heredity was too strong.

The herrings and the anchovies died out, slowly but inevitably. So did the crabs and the shrimps.

But, surprisingly, one little animal, the hydroid, made the change. It actually changed itself from a salt water form of life to a fresh water form of life. The hydroid, of course, is a relatively simple form of life—an animal which is close to a plant.

And it had fewer problems to face. The herring and the anchovy used to live most of their lives in the open sea, further out. They came to the Zuider Zee mainly to spawn. Those that were trapped inside died quickly and those outside the new lake had no way to get in. The crabs and the shrimps did the opposite—they went outside only to spawn. But still, they could not adapt themselves.

But for the hydroid, the biologists might be nearer an answer to their great problem. Now they must find out why the hydroid was an exception—and just how it managed to survive.

Hugh Farrell

U.S. TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Louise Brough Enters Third Round By Trimming Mexico's Maria Reyes

By CONNIE RYAN

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 5.

Mal Anderson of Australia outlasted Kosei Kamo of Japan today, winning the fifth set of their delayed match, 8-6, after they had split four sets yesterday. The final score was 8-6, 10-12, 4-6, 8-6, 8-6.

Kamo took an early lead in today's set when he broke Anderson's service in the fifth game, but Anderson came right back and broke through Kamo in the tenth game, when Kamo could have won the match by holding service.

Kamo was somewhat downcast after the match for he had felt that he could beat Anderson, who lost to Miyagi a few weeks ago in another tournament. Kamo said he and Miyagi would watch the remainder of the matches here, and then go on to Los Angeles to compete in the Pacific Southwest Championships.

Defending Champion Vic Seixas breezed through today's match with Cliff Wayne of Lafayette to win, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. He played spotty tennis against the young Californian but kept the pressure on in the clutches. The win was easier than the score indicates.

WIMBLEDON CHAMPION

In the Women's Division, Wimbledon Champion Louise Brough entered the third round by trimming Rosa Maria Reyes of Mexico, 6-1, 6-2.

Dorothy Head Knode defeated June Slack, 6-1, 6-1, and Barbara Brett advanced by downing Carmen Lampe, 6-2, 6-1.

Angela Buxton of England, third ranking foreigner, won her match against Isabel Trocote when the latter fell and sprained her ankle in the third set when leading 4-3. The New Yorker was carried off the court, and the match awarded to the Briton by default, 3-6, 6-2, 3-4.

Mrs. Nancy Cheffee Kiner, wife of the Cleveland Indians' Ralph Kiner, contributed the only upset in the women's play when she eliminated fifth-seeded Mrs. Barbara Davidson.

Returning to the Nationals after a two-year absence, the former fifth-ranking star observed happily that "Ralph

just hit a home run" and then went out and hit one of her own by flattening Mrs. Davidson 6-1, 6-3.

Seventh-seeded Mrs. Dorothy Bundy Cheney beat Karol Fageros 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Hard-hitting Darlene Hard defeated Mrs. Laura Lou Kunnen, 6-2, 4-0, 6-0.

Two British hopefuls advanced. Shirley Bloomer, the second foreign seed, eliminated Mrs. Sylvia Simonin 6-3, 8-6, while Pat Ward, fourth foreign seed, knocked out Lois Felix 6-1, 6-4.

Neale Fraser of Australia, seventh foreign seed, defeated Barry Mackaye 6-4, 6-4, 6-2, and will next meet Vic Seixas.

Third seeded Ham Richardson also advanced with an easy 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Tim Cost.

"DARK HORSE"

Eddie Moylan, considered a possible "dark horse," defeated Allen Quay 6-3, 6-0, 7-5.

Bernard Bartzan of Texas beat Ramundo Deyro of the Philippines in a third-round match, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4. Bartzan's spin service and aggressive attack pressed Deyro into repeated errors off his forehead.

Big Enrique Morea of Argentina got a scare before he beat 19-year-old Ashley Cooper of Australia, 1-6, 7-5, 13-11, 6-3. He thus advanced to the last 16, and will meet the winner of the Tony Trabert-Alan Morris match.

Cooper, a member of his country's Davis Cup team, started out at top form. His shots were almost perfect, and Morea, slow about, was helpless against the powerful service and sharply-angled placements. But Morea finally began to rally

in the second set. He put some power into his service and driven, and this increased pressure forced Cooper into errors.

In the second and third sets, Morea was slightly steadier, and luckier, but in the fourth set he was definitely in control of the game.

Whitney Reed, the U.S. Armed Forces Champion, beat Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy, the 11th-seeded foreigner, 11-13, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

SOFT STROKES

Both men played cautiously and with soft strokes, which was a departure for Pietrangeli who usually slugs hard on both service and ground strokes.

Reed, fresh from a series of military tournaments, played doggedly even after losing the first two sets, but it was Pietrangeli's erratic play rather than any magnificence on Reed's part that kept him in the match.

After the match, Pietrangeli said although he had not felt very well he would make no excuses. He and Beppe Merlo go next to Denver for a tournament on clay courts.

"Never again on grass for me. I never will come here again. To lose in the first round—I will not come here for that. I can beat anyone on clay, and my record shows it—I beat Drobny, Seixas, all the good ones, although I did not play Trabert. But I can play on clay."

"On grass, never. If we had a month or two on grass in Europe that would be different, but why come to grass courts to lose in the first round and not be able to play your true ability?"—United Press.

RECORD BREAKER



Bill Pickering, 34, of Bloxwich, Staffordshire, and his wife Clarice pictured at their hotel in Dover as they read through a sheaf of congratulatory telegrams to Bill on his feat in swimming from Dover to Calais in 14 hours 6 minutes—recognised by the Channel Swimming Association as a record for the England to France swim.

The time of 13 hours 45 minutes claimed by an Egyptian, Abou Heif, two years ago is not recognised as a record because the swimmer was not accompanied by an official observer.—Reuterphoto.

Blackpool Takes Over Leadership In First Division League

London, Sept. 5.

Blackpool took over the leadership of Division One of the English Football League tonight as a result of their 2-1 home victory over last season's Champions, Chelsea. They are two points ahead of Preston, who have played a game less.

Blackpool might have won more convincingly but for weak finishing. Chelsea, who have now played four matches without a win, were rarely in the game until the last 30 minutes when they went all out for an equaliser. Seventeen-year-old Peter Brabrook, promoted to the First team, scored Chelsea's only goal.

Tottenham Hotspurs are firmly entrenched at the bottom of the table after being beaten by Sheffield United—their companions on the bottom rung until tonight.

Joe Mercer's team deserved their first win of the season. Spurs showed glimpses of their best form but lacked thrust. Birmingham's first local Derby for five years drew a 58,000 crowd to Villa Park for the match between Aston Villa and City. It ended in a goalless draw. Dave Hickson, Villa's £23,000 signing from Everton, playing his first game, received little support, and was well marked.

UNENVIABLE DISTINCTION

Leicester City, the Second Division side, gained the unenviable distinction of conceding 13 goals in three games. They lost 7-1 by Lincoln City on Saturday, they lost 6-2 to Doncaster Rovers tonight. Leicester had five reserves in defence and were unable to combat the thrustful Doncaster forwards.

Despite an injury to former England centre-half, Neil Franklin, playing his first game of the season, Hull City made Leeds United fight hard for their 1-0 home victory.

Plymouth had plenty of bad luck in their home match with Stoke City. Anderson, their outside-right, was taken to hospital with a double fracture of the leg after a collision, and left-half Whetton was limping on the wing for most of the game. Stoke won by the only goal.

THE RESULTS

The two French challengers, Beau Prince and Cobetto, are now second and third favourites respectively. Beau Prince was clipped down to 100 to 30 from his previous odds of 8 to 1. Cobetto, owned by Prince Aly Khan, is now only 9 to 1. Last week he was offered at 25 to 1.

True Cavalier, who is a doubtful starter, was not called to tonight. There was little business done about the other probabilities. Closing offers were 5 to 4 for Cobetto, 10 to 1 for Beau Prince, 100 to 1 for Nucleus, 100 to 1 for Diemion, 100 to 1 for Marwar, 33 to 1 for Harbour Bar, 50 to 1 for Lovely Vatel. —China Mail Special.

THE GAMBOLS



by Barry Appleby



Red Sox Make The Only Advance In American League Pennant Race

New York, Sept. 5.

The fourth-place Boston Red Sox made the only major advance in the red-hot American League pennant race today as they swept a doubleheader from the Washington Senators, 10-2 and 7-2, to drive within three games of first place.

Cleveland, New York, and Chicago all split holiday twin bills and each did it the same way, coming back to win the nightcap after losing the opening game.

But the Red Sox smashed out 24 hits in their twin bill at Boston to go along with 19 walks issued by Washington pitchers. This attack made it easy for Tom Brewer to chalk up a five-hit triumph in the opener and George Susce, Jr., to follow with an eight-hitter in the second game.

The Sox got 14 of their hits, including three by Ted Williams, in the opener as well as 11 walks. Jackie Jensen of Boston, the League's leader in runs batted in, clouted a two-run homer to pace the second game assault and lift his RBI total to 108.

The Cleveland Indians slugged their way to a 9-2 victory over Kansas City in the second game at Cleveland after the A's had taken the hectic opener, 5-4.

Al Dittmar pitched a six-hitter to win the opener for the A's as Kansas City broke a 4-4 tie with a ninth-inning run on singles by Harry Simpson and Elmer Valp and a sacrifice fly by Heo Lopez, all off reliever Don Mossi.

Cleveland turned on the power in the nightcap with an 11-hit attack that included Al Rosen's 20th homer and Larry Doby's 23rd. Rookie lefty Herb Score fanned 11 as to 220 and League-leading total to 220 and missed a shutout only on Lopez' two-run homer in the ninth.

DISPUTED DECISION

The Yankees lost a hotly disputed 6-5 decision in 11 innings to Baltimore but came back in the second, 5-3. In the first Baltimore got two runs in the eighth inning on a single by Bob Hale that the Yankees claimed Hank Bauer caught, and then scored the winning run in the 11th when umpire Larry Napp ruled third baseman Gil

Cuban Refuses To Wear Red Shorts In Ring

London, Sept. 5.

The Cuban Heavyweight boxer, Nino Valdes, who is to fight British Champion Don Cockell on September 13 next, today refused to begin his training without wearing his white shorts.

He had been handed red shorts but refused to put them on. Valdes, whose white shorts were blessed by a priest before he left Cuba, declared that he swore never to fight in anything but white.

This is contrary to British boxing regulations and has given rise to much discussion. A final decision on whether he is to be allowed to wear his white shorts for the match has not yet been made. —France-Press.

West German FA Picks "Possibles" For Olympic Team

Cologne, Sept. 5.

The West German Football Association has selected 43 amateur players as "possibles" for its 1956 Olympic team and training has already begun.

They are being coached by the National team trainer, Sepp Herberger and Fritz Walter, who captained the World Cup side.

Training will include two practice matches against professional teams. West Germany won the World Championship in Switzerland last year.—Reuter.

McDougal of the Yankees interfered with base-runner Chuck Diering at third.

Southpaw Tommy Byrne, who started the first game and couldn't finish one inning, recovered to win the second by allowing only three hits in 4-1/3 innings. The Orioles committed five errors and three of the Yank runs were unearned.

The Chicago White Sox were handed a 7-2 beating in their opener at Detroit by southpaw Billy Hoft, who gained his 15th win on a five-hitter, and then rebounded to win the second, 3-0.

Bob Keegan and Billy Pierce combined to pitch six-hit shut-out ball in the nightcap. Frank Lary pitched the distance for Detroit in the second game and gave up only four hits, but suffered his 13th loss as the Sox made the most of their few opportunities.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers reduced their "magic number" for clinching the pennant to "three" by sweeping a double header from Philadelphia, 11-4 and 6-2, as second-place Milwaukee lost to Chicago, 2-0, before winning the nightcap, 1-0.

Big Don Newcombe of the Dodgers gained his 20th victory in the opener, joining Robin Roberts of the Phillies as the only Major Leaguer to win 20 so far this season. In the bargain, Newcombe clouted a three-run homer, his seventh of the season, to set a new National League record for pitchers. Carl Erskine pitched his first complete game, in nearly three months, a five-hitter, to beat Roberts in the nightcap.

The sweep eliminated both third-place New York and fourth-place Philadelphia from the pennant race.

Sam Jones of the Cubs pitched a five-hit shutout to beat Milwaukee in their opener. The second game saw Ray Crone of the Braves hurl a three-hitter to beat a four-hitter by Warren Hacker.

The New York Giants bowed to the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-5, in their 10-inning opener before lefty Don Liddle scattered nine hits to win the second game, 6-3.

In the only single game in the majors today, St. Louis beat Cincinnati in 10 innings, 3-2, as Al Gettel scored his first win.—United Press.

Tony Lock Almost Certain To Become First Bowler To Take 200 This Season

London, Sept. 5.

Tony Lock, Surrey and England slow left-arm bowler, returned another fine performance today and in finishing with six for 49 against the Commonwealth at Hastings, brought his total wickets for the season to 198.

He is almost certain to become the first bowler to take 200 in a season since Bob Appleyard of Yorkshire did so in 1951.

Despite a stand of 61 in 35 minutes by Australians Jack Fottiford and George Tribe, the Commonwealth were 57 behind on the first innings. Tribe's 54 included four sixes and five fours. The England team increased their lead to 152 at the close with eight second innings wickets still standing.

AGGRESSIVE STROKES

Martin Horton, the Worcestershire all-rounder, completed the double of 1,000 runs and a hundred wickets on Saturday. When he began the Festival match he had already scored his

thousand runs and he needed another five wickets. Playing for the North he took six South wickets.

Horton celebrated his double with 74 in 65 minutes when the North batted today, and included two sixes and ten fours among his aggressive strokes.

He finished with 4, 0, 4, off successive balls from Middlesex spinner Fred Titmus, who nevertheless took 100 for 100 and brought his season's tally to 187 wickets.

North gained first innings lead but the South, again well served by Jack Robertson and West Indies star Roy Marshall, finished well placed, 113 ahead with eight wickets standing.—Reuter.

Russians Welcome Chris Chataway On Arrival

London, Sept. 4.

The British four-minute miler, Chris Chataway, arrived in Moscow yesterday to participate in a truck meeting against a Russian team and Radio Moscow will broadcast an interview with him to-night.

Chataway, who also holds the world three-mile record, was met by the Russian runner Vladimir Kuts, former three-mile champion. Kuts and Chataway ran a race in London and one in Bern last year. The three-mile record was lowered each time.

Radio Moscow said "big crowds of people waited with bouquets ready to present to Chataway" when he arrived. The main party of the British team is to leave for Russia next Wednesday and the contest is to be held next Sunday.—United Press.

Snead Wins \$20,000 Open Tournament

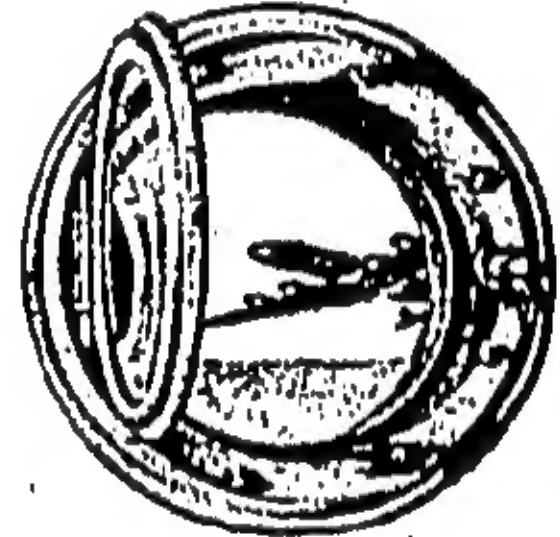
Wethersfield, Connecticut, Sept. 5.

Sam Snead, competing for a place in the American Ryder Cup Golf team to meet Britain, won a \$20,000 open tournament here today with a 72-hole total of 269.

Snead, who had a fourth round of 69, gained a first prize of \$4,000.

Mike Souchek (New York) and Fred Hawkins (Illinois) tied for second place, seven strokes behind Snead at 273. Gerry Koeselberg (Toronto) and Julius Boros (North Carolina) tied for fourth place with 278.—Reuter.

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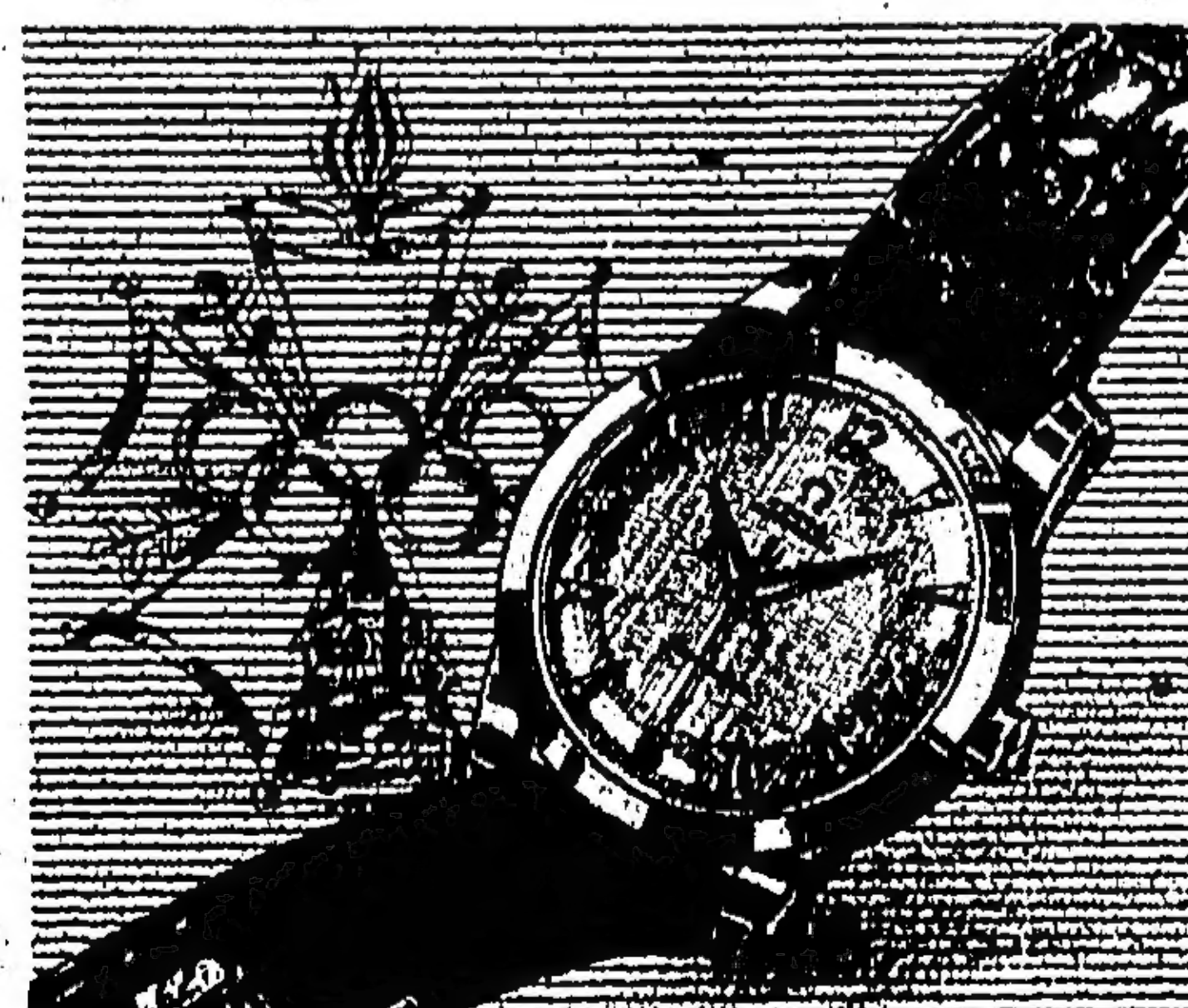


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SPORTS



"The captain is inspecting the ticket now, but what we really need is a drying wind and low tide!"

London Express Service

LRC TENNIS

Seeded Players Clear Their First Hurdles

The Colony's Tennis Championships started on a quiet note yesterday as the seeded players in both the Mixed Doubles and the Ladies' Doubles cleared their first hurdles.

The favourites for the Mixed Doubles title, Edwin Tsai and Mrs Mary Chow, smashed past their opponents, E. Zulau and Mrs Lubeseder, in less than half-an-hour, winning 6-1, 6-1.

Ip Koon-hung, partnered by Miss Ulan Khoo, beat Mr and Mrs Crofton 6-1, 8-6.

THE RESULTS

The results of yesterday's games:

Colony Mixed Doubles
M. Freeman and Hawkins beat W. E. N. To and Mrs A. Choy, 6-2, 6-3.
W. P. Tsai and Mrs Y. Tsai beat D. Cuffy and Mrs M. Fincher, 7-5, 7-9, 6-2.

Choy Tin-kin and Miss G. Lo beat Lee Lich-tai and Miss Ng 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

F. C. Stuckey and Mrs Reid beat B. Dhabar and Miss D. Madgett, 7-5, 7-5.
K. H. Ip and Mrs U. Khoo beat Mr and Mrs Crofton, 6-1, 8-6.
E. Tsai and Mrs M. Chow beat E. Zulau and Mrs Lubeseder, 6-1, 6-1.

Colony Ladies' Doubles
Mrs Pepperell and Mrs Smith beat Mrs Bartram and Mrs G. 6-4 and 7-5.

Club Men's Singles
A. M. Mackie beat A. A. Malden 6-8, 6-1, 6-4.

TODAY'S MATCHES

(Commencing at 9.15 a.m.)
Club Ladies' Singles
Court 4: Mrs Kite v Mrs Crofton.
Court 5: Mrs Prophet v Mrs Green.

Handicap
(Commencing at 5.30 p.m.)
Court 6: Mrs Hodgson v Mrs Sheriff.

Club Men's Singles
Court 2: A. Fitch v W. Rafter (handicap); Court 3: W. Huggan v E. Zulau; Court 4: G. Smart v S. Saul.

Club Men's Doubles
Court 5: H. J. Armstrong and S. Gurrard v D. G. L. Green and J. Collier; Court 6: A. C. B. Hopkins and Mr Pridham v Dr Forrest and C. M. Steward; Court 7: H. Lubeseder and W. H. Williams v E. Geiz and K. M. Geiz; Court 8: E. H. Tawling and A. M. Mackie v A. P. Jensen and H. Schneider.

Club Ladies' Singles
Court 9: Miss D. Madgett v Mrs Armstrong.

Suspension Lifted

New York, Sept. 5. Johnny Antonelli, the New York Giants' ace southpaw hurler, admitted today he "blew his top" and was restored to good standing after a closed-door conference with manager Leo Durocher.

Asked if Antonelli apologised for his actions at Philadelphia on Saturday night, Durocher merely shrugged his shoulders and said: "He's a man and no apologies were needed."—United Press.

Learn soccer with the stars

GOALKEEPERS MUST NOT SNATCH

THE other day I saw a goalkeeper pick up a fast ground shot on the run, like a cricketer fielding on the boundary. "Nice work," said someone. I said: "It's rotten." That ball might have hit his hands and bounded back to the oncoming forwards. Or it might have slipped through his hands—and then there would have been nothing between it and the goal.

A goalkeeper must put as much of his body as possible between the goal and the ball, so that if the ball slips through his hands there is still something else to stop it; and he must use his hands, not to snatch the ball off the ground or from the air, but to scoop it into the safe hollow of his body, so that there's no chance of it bouncing out.

If it is a ground shot, get down on one knee, let the ball run over your hands and then scoop it into your stomach. If it is chest-high, bend forward as much as you can and scoop it into the hollow of head, shoulders, and chest. But with both shots have the whole of your body between goal and ball. If the shot is above your head, get to it with both hands, palms open.

A ball can skid into the net off a fist, but with open palms you both present a wider barrier and can ease the ball over the bar with greater certainty.

Get your body behind the ball



—says
Sam Bartram
(CHARLTON)

Practise goal-kicks until you can drop the ball within a yard of sticks placed round about the half-way line.

Finally, because you have to jump higher and higher, because you have to jump straight up and down, because when you've jumped you have to retain your balance, take some tips from the finest and fittest athletes—I know—ballet dancers.

What! You're afraid of being laughed at? Oh well, stick to tidleywinks.

Learn Your Angles

MAKE a mark dead centre of the six-yard line and, if an opponent comes straight for you,

move out to this mark to narrow the angle, stretch your arms wide, and balance evenly on your toes so that you can dive to either side.

If he is himself coming at an angle, say, from your left, move to the left-hand side of the goal to block it.

If he then shoots to your right, you will be able to cover most of the goal with your dive, but there is also a fair chance that, in trying to avoid your dive, he will pull the ball outside the far post.

—(London Express Service).
(COPYRIGHT)

EYE ON BALL

Similarly, when you have to dive for a shot one-handed, keep the palm open. I have seen a goalkeeper miss a corner kick because, while the ball was in the air, he glanced at an opponent.

Another lifted his head as a goal-kick was being taken, stubbed his toe, and sent the ball trickling to the opposing centre-forward. Decide where you are going to kick before you run, and thereafter watch the ball.

Watch it even when it has been kicked into the terraces behind your opponents' goal. The ball can come from one end of the field to the other in about three seconds. You may need more than three seconds to get back your concentration if you let it wander. So never let pretty girls, whistling boys, or opponents distract you.

Even after an "easy" game a good goalkeeper should leave the field sweating, just from the effort of concentration.

Penalties? Try to know your man. Most penalty kickers always shoot at one side. In our Cup-tie last year with West Bromwich I was able to save a penalty from Ronnie Allen only because I knew that Ronnie almost always hit it to the left.

If you do not know your man, make up your mind which way to dive before the kick and dive that way. Never worry if everyone gets a good laugh.

Special training for goalkeepers? If you can, get half a dozen friends to keep on firing half a dozen footballs at you. You may stop some on the back of the neck, but it will teach you to turn quickly.

For goal-kicks, put three sticks representing the inside forwards, round about the half-way line and practise kicking until you can drop the ball within a yard of each of the sticks.

Leger Will Influence Cesarewitch Betting

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

The Cesarewitch Stakes at Newmarket will not be run until October 12, but an examination of the weights provides plenty of interest concerning this week's Doncaster meeting. Handicapper Mr Geoffrey Freer has assessed the four entries which ran in the Derby as follows: Daemon 8 st. 4 lb; Praetorian 8 st. 2 lb; Solarium 8 st. 0 lb and Tippecanoe 7 st. 9 lb.

Since the Derby, Daemon has run once, unplaced, Tippecanoe has been twice unplaced, Solarium has not run and Praetorian ran third at Ascot to Nucleus and True Cavalier.

Praetorian's race in France last week was, of course, not available to Mr Freer. Considering there was little to choose between Daemon and Tippecanoe in the Derby, it is surprising to find a difference of 8 lb here, and I do not know why Solarium is favoured to the extent of 4 lb.

Two other three-year-olds, both owned by Mr C. W. Bell, can join these four for the purposes of a St Leger discussion. They are Marwar (8 st. 3 lb.) and Big Chief (7 st. 12 lb.).

GOOD PICTURE
If Nucleus and True Cavalier had been entered for the Cesarewitch, a line through Praetorian suggests that True Cavalier would have had about 8 st. 8 lb. and Nucleus 11 lb. less. Thus Mr Freer gives a good picture of what he expects to happen in the St Leger.

The bookmakers are in agreement regarding True Cavalier, for he is third favourite behind Meld and Acropolis. I do not think they will agree at the off about Nucleus and Daemon, for I do not expect to find them in front of Marwar in the betting.

The St Leger is obviously going to have a considerable influence on the Cesarewitch market this year. Both Marwar and Big Chief are bred to stay the Cesarewitch distance. Both have been improving at the right time, and both possess speed and stamina.

Mervyn Rose Beaten In Singles Final

Athens, Sept. 5.
Sven Davidson (Sweden) won the Men's Singles title in the East Mediterranean Lawn Tennis Championships, beating Mervyn Rose (Australia) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 in the final here today.

Miss M. Galtier (France) beat Miss C. Morvillat (Belgium) 6-3, 6-4 in the final of the Women's Singles.—Reuter.

FAVOURITE
I have discussed six three-year-olds and another, Epsom Lad, is present favourite for the Cesarewitch in the unofficial lists. Epsom Lad is trained by Staff Ingham, who owns the 1953 winner, Chantry.

Chantry is now with George Todd, who trained the 1954 winner, French Design. French Design is one of the few older stayers in the country who can produce a turn of finishing speed at the end of a distance race, and he is bound to make a strong challenge once again.

But it looks as if this is going to be a year for three-year-olds as far as the Cesarewitch is concerned. The last three-year-old winner was Three Cheers in 1951. —(London Express Service).
(COPYRIGHT)

The Story of Lovely Sophia Loren... Part 2. Tragedy in the air. The day the girl from Naples met the Queen of Britain. Romance must wait, but...

She Has Six Marriage Offers A Day

By HENRY THODY

Sophia's finless wonder act — which almost cost her her life — paid off. She was swamped in offers, most calling for further swimsuit performances. But she was through with being a Latin Esther Williams, swimming film star.

She accepted the title role in *Aida*. Sophia sings well—in her bath. As there were no bathtub scenes in this operatic colour film, her voice was dubbed.

Aida charmed America. Although a New York critic wrote, "Sophia's luxurious bosom does most of her acting for her," *Aida* cleaned up more of the American box office than Lollobrigida's best. And American cinema-goers are not notorious as opera fans.

Meanwhile, Mama up in the bridge signalled full-speed ahead. Sophia surged through one film into another. Thirteen in two years.

"I'd finish one film Saturday and begin a new one on Monday morning," Sophia told me as we sat together before her TV set, biggest I've ever seen. ("The only entertainment I find time for.")

COMBINATION
There was *One Night With Cleopatra* (guess who was Cleo).

One Centimetre Improvement

London, Sept. 5.
Galina Zyblina (Soviet Union), 1952 Helsinki Olympic Champion, broke her own world record for the Shot Put in Leningrad today with a distance of 16 metres 69 centimetres (53 ft 5 1/4 ins), according to Moscow Radio.

She beat her previous mark of 16.28 metres (53 ft 4 1/4 ins) by one centimetre (three-eighths in).—Reuter.

Attila, with Anthony Quinn, *Love Pilgrims* and others. Up on the bridge Mama knew who to steer. She saw her daughter become a protegee of Italy's brilliant actor-director Vittorio De Sica, the man who made Gina Lollobrigida.

The De Sica-Loren combination has just pulled a hat-trick, three movie hits in a row. Mama saw that Sophia got the role of the year, one tailor-made for her. In *River Girl*, being hailed as a new Bette Rice, she has the type of role which made Silvana Mangano. And Sophia, catching colds, shapely, thigh-deep in water, outclasses Silvana's rice-sower.

In past weeks the Loren phone has been buzzing with Trans-Atlantic calls. Offers from Hollywood. "But I'd like to go back to London—this time to make a film. I was fascinated by Britain when I was there for a few hours last autumn for the Italian film week."

"You know I was presented to the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, but looking back it does not seem real. I cannot really believe that a little Neapolitan girl like myself met a real Queen. It seems as if it were just a part in a film in which I played."

RELAXATION
What does this luscious beauty do in her spare time, except look at Italian TV?

Her biggest relaxation, after driving her new car, is cooking.

and this is true. She talked to me at length about cooking, describing dream Southern sauces to add to spaghetti, and the real way to make Neapolitan pizza pie.

Her ambition: "To have lots of children and be free to eat as much spaghetti as I want."

Romance? "Sure, I got an average of six marriage proposals a day. But there is no romance in my life—yet."

"I like male company. But I'm just too busy for dates, and I certainly haven't yet met the man." In the meanwhile, Mama and Sophia are moving into the big money, as some of the cinema world's biggest producers are beginning to bid for her services.

Sophia talks—about herself—"The public likes a girl who is natural and doesn't put on airs. And that's fine with me. I'm just a simple Neapolitan girl—who does spontaneously what I feel like doing."

"My family still regard me as a Neapolitan scamp. The outside world sees me as a man, surrounded by handsome men, with jewels, hundreds of low-cut dresses."

"I am not a vamp. But I am no longer Sophia Scicolone, the girl the gym master wanted to marry."

"I am a star. It's a hard life. I can rarely relax. I must smile when my head is splitting. But I don't think I have any regrets. I like being a star."

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Sports Diary

TODAY

LRC championships: Club Ladies' Singles Handicap, Club Men's Singles, Club Men's Doubles, Club Mixed Doubles.

Men's "A" Division playoff, South China v CRC at Chater Road (HKCC) 6.30 p.m.

Bowls

Open Singles semi-finals at HKCC 5 p.m.
Ladies Open Pairs championships. Matches at OCC, KCC and PRC.

Softball

Yu Shan v South China at 6 p.m.

TOMORROW

Tennis

Colony Ladies' Open Doubles, Open Singles, Club Men's Singles, and Club Men's Doubles championship matches at LRC.

Athletics

Executive Committee Meeting of the HKAAA 5.30 p.m. Education Dept.

FOUR IN A ROW



Beating Sussex last week at the Oval, Surrey won the County Cricket Championship for the fourth successive year. Picture shows, l. to r. Clark, Stuart Surridge (skipper), P. May, R. Sweetman, D. G. Fletcher, R. Pratt, M. Stewart, K. Barrington, B. Constable, J. Laker, A. McIntyre, the Bedders and Tony Lock.—Central Press Photo.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG

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(AFTERNOON)

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Hong Kong Birds

Herklots, G. A. C. 1953. Hong Kong Birds, Pp. vii+233, 11 pls., 8 in. colour, numerous black-and-white drawings in text. Hong Kong: South China Morning Post, Ltd., HK\$35.00.

... a most welcome handbook for ornithologists resident or stationed in Hong Kong. All the hitherto recorded species are clearly and concisely described, and a short account is given of their characters, voice, habits, status, etc. The illustrations, except for three plates of photographs, are all by G. A. C. Hughes, and include four attractive plates of the heads of 42 species and many useful drawings in the text. The writer of this review would have benefited greatly from this book when stationed in Hong Kong some years ago. Even now, on referring to it, some 40 unfamiliar species on which notes were made at the time have almost all proved easily identifiable. — D. W. S.

(Extract from "The Bird" of the British Ornithologists' Union, British Museum).

S. C. M. POST
HONG KONG KOWLOON

FRANCE SPEEDS DEVELOPMENT OF MILITARY AIRCRAFT

Paris, Sept. 5.

France aims at becoming self-supporting in military aircraft by the end of this year as her latest jet-fighters replace American types in Squadron service.

She will spend some 245,700 million francs (about £245,700,000), or about 26 per cent of her national defence budget, on military aviation during 1955.

The position of the French aircraft industry today is the result of ten years of high-speed reconstruction. During World War II, the industry came to a virtual standstill. Yet at this year's International Air Show at Le Bourget, near Paris, such a diversity of military types of aircraft was shown that the deficit of the war years might justly be written off.

They ranged from jet-trainers, through the Mystere family of jet-fighters and the Vautour fighter-bombers, to the lightest and fastest of rocket-assisted or ram-jet fighters.

General Scheme

Heavy bombers were conspicuous by their absence, for the French conception of the use of modern military aviation is tactical rather than strategic. France has no weapons capable of delivering "massive retaliation." She concentrates on speedy, well-armed fighters and fighter-bombers.

This conception fits into the general scheme of first-line defence envisaged by the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

There are some of the weapons, excluding guided missiles and types still on the secret list, which make France a vital link in Air Defence of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

The Mystere fighters: These rival the Supermarine Spitfire of World War II in their diversity. The Dassault Mystere IV N has a maximum speed of more than 700 miles an hour, while the Super Mystere, which first flew in March this year, is still on the secret list. The Mystere IV in all its marks is supersonic in level flight. Under an off-shore procurement order, signed in April 1953, France is building more than 300 Mysteres for North Atlantic Treaty defence. Dassault is a private concern.

The Vautour fighter-bombers: There are three versions: all supersonic. The 004 is a fighter, the 002 a ground support fighter-bomber, and the 003 a medium bomber. This twin-engine jet aircraft, designed and produced by the state-controlled Sud Ouest (South West) Company, will be in Squadron service by the end of this year. Sud Ouest delivered the first Vautour to the French Air Force last March.

Jet Trainers

The Fouga-Magister and Morane-Saulnier jet-trainers: Both are twin-jet trainers, produced by private enterprise to meet the needs of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation's Air Schools. The Magister is the best-adapted of modern European trainers, according to officers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, while the United States has an option on the Morane-Saulnier to build it under licence.

France is also developing four promising prototypes, all revolutionary.

The Sud Ouest Trident: From the same stable as the Vautour, the Trident gets its name from the three rockets in its tail. A needle-nosed interceptor, it takes off with the aid of two medium-powered jet engines at its wing-tips, and turns on its rockets for high speed. Using two rockets out of three, the Trident flew at more than 700 miles an hour earlier this year. Its performance when all three rockets are used is still secret.

The Leduc ram-jet: This experimental fighter is little more than a jet pipe with a plastic cabin in its nose, narrow wings and tailplane, and a stubby fin and rudder. At the Le Bourget Air Show, it was carried pick-a-back to 5,000 feet before being released. First it glided slowly away from the mother plane. Then the pilot fired his ram-jet motor and gave the crowd a taste of the aircraft's potential speed. It is expected to fly at twice the speed of sound in level flight after modifications.

The Sud Est (South East) Sarouk: This fighter seems runways. It takes off from a

chariot, which it jettisons, and lands on skids on any flat the pilot chooses. Its maximum speed is over 800 miles an hour. The Nord Gerfaud is France's first delta-winged fighter. Its makers claim that it is the only jet in the world capable of flying at supersonic speeds in level flight without using rocket devices or after-burners to help its engine develop power.

Though France may be said to have caught up with other leading Western Powers in military aviation, her work in the civil field lags behind, and French aviation circles are not ashamed to admit it.

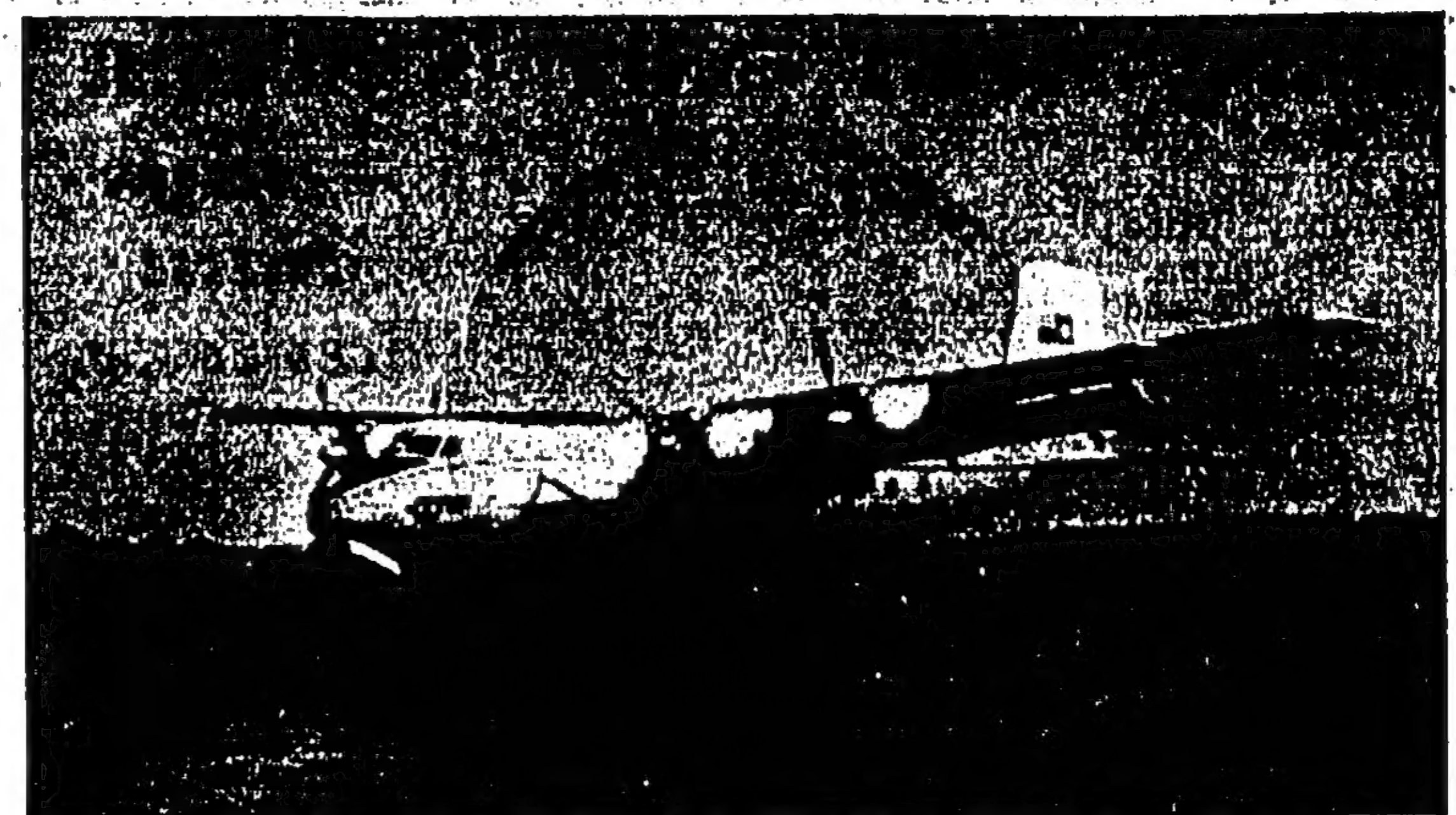
Air France, the nationalised French Airline, makes extensive use of American and British machines on its world routes. But for economical travel between Paris, Marseilles and the French possessions in Africa, three all-French aircraft have been developed.

Double Deck

The Brequet Provence, a double-decker transport plane, is the only commercial aircraft in the world with an official licence to carry more than 100 passengers. The Provence is invaluable on the Sahara routes, where emergency calls for 50 technicians, two jeeps and a bulldozer are not uncommon. It weighs 52 tons loaded.

The Hurel-Dubois 32, like the Provence, has a remarkably short take-off run. Its cargo capacity is twice that of the veteran DC-3 (Dakota), yet it carries 30 per cent on freight charges according to its makers. It has exactly the same engines as the Dakota.

The Sud Est (South East) Caravelle is France's first venture into the realm of civil jet-aviation. France was the first country to buy the British Comet, and French experience of Comet operation before the tragedy of 1954 helped develop the Caravelle, which will carry 70 passengers at 400 miles an hour over medium-length routes in the French Union. Its two Rolls-Royce Avon jet-engines are mounted in pods at the rear of the fuselage instead of in the wing-roots as in the Comet, or in the pods below the wings, as in the American Boeing jet-liner. The Caravelle made her first flight in May 1955.—China Mail Special.



Mail Notices

The latest times of posting letters and parcels for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest times for registered parcels are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Thailand, India, Pakistan, Great Britain, Europe, 6 p.m.
Philippines, 5 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Middle East, Africa, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
Canada, 6 p.m.

By Surface

P. East Africa, S. Africa (N. & S. Rhodesia & Mozambique), P/P via L. Marseilles, 4 p.m.
Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

By Air

Indo-China, 11 a.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, New Zealand, Ceylon, Noon.
Indo-China, 5 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface

China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Philippines, 4 a.m.
Indo-China, Thailand, 2 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Deputy Flourishes A Revolver

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 5. An angry member of the Brazilian Chamber of Deputies today brandished a revolver at vice-presidential candidate Danton Coelho on the floor of the Chamber after accusing him of Communist sympathies.

Other deputies immediately planned his arrest. The President of the Chamber suspended the session and said he would consider disciplinary action.—Reuters.

CHAMPAGNE IN BEER BOTTLES

Berlin, Sept. 5. A Berlin brewery announced that it had accidentally distributed 30 beer bottles filled with champagne, and would give each "finder" 50 marks (about £4 sterling) and 30 ordinary bottles of beer.—China Mail Special.

Milk Cure Possible For Disease

Johannesburg, Sept. 5. South Africans have always been great milk-drinkers, but they may increase their consumption soon; for, besides strengthening your teeth, providing you with 100 calories and clearing your complexion, in the near future a glass of milk may actually cure disease.

The South African Institute for Medical Research has conducted systematic studies of antibodies in cow's blood, and scientists have found that the cow can produce antibodies against certain bacterial diseases.

"Some cows even have antibodies against poliomyelitis in their milk," a scientist of the Polio Research Foundation said. "But it is doubtful whether this will prove of any significance in the prevention of this disease."—China Mail Special.

'BUY LANCASHIRE'

Manchester, Sept. 5. Manchester cotton leaders, faced with competition from foreign cloth coming to Britain, are to organise a national publicity drive to "buy Lancashire textiles."—China Mail Special.

Masterpieces From Eye And Chisel

Damascus, Sept. 5.

Enquiries have revealed that a 75-year-old illiterate Syrian artisan, named Abu Suleiman Khayyat, was the unnamed craftsman responsible for the decorated, carved wood dome of the main hall of the Syrian Parliament building.

The decorative carving has been much admired by both Syrian and foreign visitors, whose curiosity as to the author caused enquiries to be made.

Abu Suleiman Khayyat works without modern instrument of any kind, relying entirely upon his clear sight and the trained hand which holds the chisel.

The real secret of his art is known only to his sons, who have helped him on the various jobs upon which he has been engaged. To requests that he should train others to follow him and to Government offers to open a special school for him where he could teach young Syrians his trade, he replies simply: "I am illiterate and cannot therefore teach my trade. I depend on my hands to translate God's inspiration."

Jordan Palace

Abu Suleiman Khayyat has decorated the main palaces in three states: Syria, the Lebanon and Jordan.

In Syria, he repaired the ceilings and walls of al-Azm Palace, once the residence of M. Azm, who was Governor of Damascus two centuries ago.

In Jordan, he decorated and carved the wood used in the Palace of the late King Abdullah.

The Lebanese Government engaged him to re-decorate Beit ed-Din Palace, the summer Palace of the Lebanese President.

His last major job was decorating the Chamber Hall of the Syrian Parliament building. It took him nine years to complete.

He started a workshop for woodwork and carving, where he specialised in Arabian decorative woodwork, in 1912, producing brides' chests decorated with Eastern designs and patterns.

When the French Mandatory Government decided to repair al-Azm Palace, Abu Suleiman was the only artisan qualified to undertake the job. He worked under the supervision of the French Director of Arts, M. De

Laroux. Abu Suleiman specialises in Fatimide, Abbasside, decorative woodwork. Al-Azm Palace, a major tourist attraction, is now used as a museum of traditional dress.

The Fijeh Water Supply Company in Damascus entrusted to him the task of decorating its head offices. Here, Abu Suleiman created new patterns and designs, inspired by El-Her Palace, which at that time had just been unearthed by the Directorate of Antiquities. El-Her Palace was used by the Abbasside kings.

Heart On Point

A story told to illustrate the high standard of the craftsmanship of Abu Suleiman is the following: an American diplomat, during a visit to former President Shukri Kowatli, it is said, asked the President to move to another room because the desk at which he sat distracted his attention from the subject of the conversation. The desk had been carved by Abu Suleiman.

General Catroux, at one time French High Commissioner in Syria, wrote of Abu Suleiman: "He is a talented decorator. I have not come across any equally skilled artisan. Abu Suleiman possesses the sweetness of the Damascus worker. He literally puts his heart on the point of his chisel. He is deeply in love with his art and this love is the driving force behind his high standard of craftsmanship."

Abu Suleiman knows nothing about politics. His only wish is to obtain one more big commission which shall become his final masterpiece before he dies.—China Mail Special.

Malik Hands Over Jap Names

London, Sept. 5.

Mr Shunichi Matsumoto, leader of the Japanese delegation to the Soviet-Japanese peace talks here, received today from Ambassador Jacob Malik the list of 1,865 Japanese detainees still in Russian hands.

Mr Matsumoto said the list consisted of the names of 1,011 soldiers and 354 civilians, adding that the total was eight less than expected.

Four Died

Explaining this, he said four soldiers had died, and one name had been duplicated. Three of the civilians had refused to return to Japan.

Mr Matsumoto said the list of names given him by Mr Malik were all prisoners of war or people being detained by the Russians for various reasons. He said the list included the names of the 36 detainees which had been announced previously by Russia for immediate repatriation.—United Press.

Thinks Ike Will Run Again

Denver, Sept. 6.

Vice-President Richard Nixon said here today those who knew President Dwight Eisenhower were now "more optimistic than ever" as regards his running for re-election next year.

Mr Nixon told a press conference here that an immense majority of the Republican leaders thought President Eisenhower would present himself for re-election in 1956 and based their campaign plans on this contingency.

Mr Nixon added, however, that the subject of a second term for Mr Eisenhower had not been broached during his last meeting with President Eisenhower.—France Press.

RAF Jet Fighter Crashes

Enschede, Holland, Sept. 5. A British Royal Air Force jet Meteor fighter crashed near here today, killing the pilot.

The plane crashed into the three-story garden of a villa owned by the Phillips family, founders of the glass Phillips electrical works here.

There were no casualties.—United Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

FERD'NAND



By Mik

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

A Cure For Loneliness

MARION lives in a part of London where grey streets crouch and huddle together in joyless symmetry, awaiting the town-planner's pleasure, waiting to be erased and done over again by men with more vision and humanity than those who were architects of their plight.

Marion lives there who once, perhaps, dreamed of a house in Park Lane, and a place in the country, and fine cars to take her from one to the other, and stuffs at either whose main care would be her comfort.

She was entitled, as a girl, to her dreams. For in those days she was a dancer on the West End stage, and in those days every pretty dancing girl carried a coronet, so to speak, in her scant equipment as soldiers carry field-marshal's batons in their haversacks.

THE FIRST BLOW

NO coronets, however, came Marion's way in those golden days, no stately homes. But she found a husband, who carried her off from the stage and gave her security, and provided adequately for the children that presently came.

Then Marion's husband died, and the shock was a long time wearing off, and before it had gone properly Marion lost her children.

Fate had not quite finished with her. She was taken ill, and spent long months in hospital. When the doctors had done what they could for her she was left, still, in great pain. To ease the pain her doctor prescribed a drug.

APPREHENSION

MARION took the drug—at first with some apprehension—and it did its job. The pains in her back disappeared, and so did some of the pain of loneliness.

It was not long before Marion felt that she needed more of the drug than she dared demand of her doctor. She took to visiting other doctors, and getting prescriptions from them.

A short time ago, a detective-sergeant, whose routine job it was to check the records of chemists kept of their dealings in drugs, was thumbing through the dull sheets before him, when he came upon Marion's name and address. "Odd," he thought, "I could swear I've seen that name somewhere else."

NO ONE TO HELP?

DILIGENTLY, he began to plough back over the ground he had covered before. He found Marion had been obtaining drugs labelled "codeine" from several chemists. He called on her.

At Clerkenwell court, Marion, a neat, brightly-dressed, bird-like little woman of 38, pleaded guilty to the charge. The doctors do seem to think, "sir," he said, "that her pain now is largely psychological, because she wants the drugs."

"Has she no one to fall back on, no one to help her?"

HOPE

"I DON'T think so, sir. She has independent means, but she lives on her own in a single room in very humble surroundings."

Marion had nothing to say, beyond that she was sorry. She was put on probation. As I left the court, later, I saw her talking to the woman probation officer. Talking eagerly, rapidly, as if for too long she had been denied someone with whom to share her troubles.

Drugs had killed her pain. Perhaps the fellowship she was being led, towards would heal the wounds drugs could not reach, that loneliness had inflicted upon her.

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OUR AUSTRALIAN NEWSLETTER

THE CONUNDRUM OF PROSPERITY AND INFLATION

FROM H. KING WOOD

Sydney, Aug. 30.

To Canberra last week to hear Treasurer Sir Arthur (Standpat) Fadden tell the dreary story of Australia's prosperity in an even more dreary Budget debate.

To Sir Artie, frustrated by years of over-full Treasury chests, the country is in a bad way. It has never been so prosperous, there has never been so much employment, banks have never had out so much money, savings banks have never had so much of the people's money—in fact, if this prosperity continues much longer we are going to come slap-bang against inflation.

In view of all this the Government, knowing what is best for us, has decided to stand pat on taxation cut. Write us down as a thick-headed economist if you like, but we toiled away asking ourselves where prosperity starts and inflation begins. We thought that somewhere in the recital of near-disaster there must have been a cue-line for someone to wake up in the back benches and shout—"What nonsense, the country has never had it so good!"

But if the Budget debate cast a shadow on one's bank balance, there is a certain amount of humour to be found in the Labour brawl. In the political arena, at least, one could expect to see some common front of unity but there isn't the slightest sign of it. Instead, the big words are all being wielded and the word "grouper" has a new and sinister meaning.

NEW BRAWL

On the very first day of the session there was a new brawl on a move by private member Allan Fraser to have a debate on the release of gaol-journalists FitzPatrick and Browne.

Fraser, a journalist himself, has always felt fairly sharply on this question—so sharply that in spite of the fact that he has been instructed not to raise the matter on the floor of the House, he has decided to follow his own instincts and the matter is set down for an evening later.

The two men are due for release on September 10, so there seems little point in Fraser stirring a fresh brawl, but his attitude shows that the Party Leader, "Doc" Evitt, is rapidly losing all control over the Party.

As in all, there's not much to keep us in Canberra today but it's a toss up whether one finds more political peace among the parish pumps of Sydney.

Sir Arthur Fadden, while making no tax cuts, at least keeps the status quo by making no new demands which more than can be said for State Premier Mr Cahill.

WEIGHED down by a State transport deficit of £7 million, he is trying to take the nasty taste out of his mouth by jacking up duty stamps from two pence to three pence, which includes another penny on the State's million and a half cheque forms.

This, plus rises in all other forms of stamp duty tax, will bring him in the best part of another £2 million a year which is much easier to get than trying to get efficiency and black ink into the State tottering transport system.

The banks are pretty wrathful about this penny extra, as a matter of fact. As one banker said: "This is one tax the Government is sure about, it costs it nothing to collect, all the work and expense of collecting it is on the banks."

The story doing the rounds of the clubs at the moment... A jockey walked into the leather department of a big departmental store, asked the assistant for a saddle.

"A saddle? Certainly, sir—A.C. or D.C.?"

FEW HAVE MOD. CONS. Looks like we might be kidding ourselves somewhat about these all-mod. cons. and push button living. A survey which the Council of Advertising Research made into 1,074,000 homes in Sydney, Melbourne and Brisbane showed that only 20 per cent of all families in the three cities had running hot water in kitchen, laundry and bathroom, including gas, chip-bathheaters or coppers.

About 107,000 families did not own a vacuum cleaner, an electric washing machine, a refrigerator or an electric floor polisher.

But electric razors were found in 24 per cent of the homes, while 24 per cent had telephones—which is one of the surprises, considering our phone rental charges.

READY FOR TV

Head of one of Sydney's big departmental stores, Mr Ashley Buckingham, said today that his organisation had already taken orders for more than 400 TV sets.

He said there would be sufficient sets to meet the expected heavy demand when television began operating next year.

He also gave the sagging radio trade a timely kick along when he announced that TV would not eliminate the need for ordinary radio sets.

Radio dealers throughout the State have been at their wits end to kick along business since the coming of TV was announced.

Four pupils of Maitland primary school have organised a fund to help pupils of schools affected by the recent floods in U.S.

The youngsters, who are showing their appreciation for the help given to Maitland in the floods last February, have collected £15 and two American dollars.

The dollars, incidentally, were sent by an American mother as a birthday gift to her ex-serviceman son who has settled in Maitland. He gave them to the children.

WHERE ARE THEY?

The Petrov Spy report has been handed to the Governor-General and is expected to be tabled in Parliament early next month—which has prompted a few inquiries as to the whereabouts of the key figures in the case—the Petrovs.

The Petrovs, it was said, are living in constant fear of reprisals and under a strong Security guard.

The Deputy Director-General of Australian Security said this week that the Petrovs have a genuine liking for Australia but are fearful for the future.

Their future, of course, lies in their own hands. No one can advise them. Possibly they may wish to change their name and disappear. I don't know. But I do know that it will be many years before they can live without fear.

They talk with knowledge and experience of retribution that could come to them from their former countrymen.

There was no hint of where the Petrovs are living. A direct question would have only brought a direct answer—no comment.

A new award gives Wyndham (West Australia) butchers more than £50 a week which even in these days seems a little more than is necessary to get in for your chop.

NOT FOR LAYMEN

If, in the last fortnight or so, you haven't been jostled by a doctor or scientist around Sydney you don't move around very much.

About 3,000 scientists from Australia and New Zealand have been attending a conference. True, that is in Melbourne, but they have been spilling over to this place now and then. Then we had about 200 of the world's top experts here for the first International Wool Textile Research conference... then we have ship and plane loads of top flight plain old medicine doctors here for the medical congress.

No doubt all these fellows had hot stuff in their papers and talks but to the layman it's anyone's guess. We sat through a wool session last week, politely clapped when the rest of the boys gave us the cue, but all we know about wool is that the sweater we wear around the office still has holes in the elbows.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"So my friend Bill Wood gave you this letter of recommendation; eh? Just a minute and I'll give you one back to him!"

269 Deaths During Heat Wave

Los Angeles, Sept. 5.

The temperature fell short of the 100-degree mark here today for the first time in six blistering days, but the 99-degree reading brought little relief as the Coroner's Office reported that it was so swamped recording deaths caused directly or indirectly by the heat that it did not have time to tally them.

However, spokesmen said that overall there had been 269 deaths since the worst heat wave in Southern California history started last Wednesday, compared to 113 for the same period last year. They said the heat undoubtedly contributed to many of the "natural" deaths.

The Coroner's office has been operating on an "emergency" basis for several days. The weatherman cautiously predicted slightly cooler temperatures, but said it was doubtful if there would be any immediate big break in the hot spell.

The temperature on successive days has hit peaks of 110—a new all-time record high for the city—108 and 103.

A TINDER BOX

Low relative humidity has helped reduce discomfort from the heat, but this combined with the high temperatures has turned the entire State into a tinder box, with numerous timber, brush and grass fires raging out of control and causing millions of dollars in damage.

One Southern California fire, in nearby La Habra heights, took the lives of six fire fighters when brush surrounding them suddenly "exploded."

At least \$3,000,000 damage was reported by the poultry and rabbit industries as thousands of their stock died in the dry, parching heat. Thousands of persons jammed Southern beaches, with at least 200 rescues reported by lifeguards.

United Press.

Heavy Holiday Road Toll

Chicago, Sept. 5. Highway deaths mounted steadily tonight, surpassing last year's toll and threatening to set a new record for a Labour Day weekend.

A United Press tabulation showed at least 370 traffic deaths since 6 p.m. Friday, compared with 368 traffic deaths last year and the all-time record of 453, set in 1951.

At least 55 persons had drowned, eight were killed in plane crashes, and 53 persons died in miscellaneous accidents for an overall holiday toll of 480, compared to last year's overall total of 643.

California reported the worst toll in the nation, with 38 deaths reported. Texas counted 28, Illinois 23, Pennsylvania 18, and Wisconsin 17.

Only four states—Delaware, Montana, North Dakota, and Vermont—had escaped without a traffic fatality. United Press.

MANHUNT ENDS WITH ARREST

Edmonton, Sept. 5.

The greatest manhunt in the history of Western Canada ended today when a squad car of detectives arrested a murder suspect, John Petlock, without a struggle for the slaying of five members of his family on a lonely Saskatchewan farm.

Petlock, object of a four-province search since he disappeared from his farm, Saskatchewan, last Monday after five members of his family died of gunshot wounds, was picked up at 11 a.m. near a city street corner after the landlady of the rooming house at which he was staying notified the police.

Staff Sergeant Neil McLeod of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said two Mounties and two Edmonton City Police detectives arrested Petlock "without a struggle."

MAN'S ADMISSION

Petlock had "a large sum of money on him" and admitted he was the wanted suspect. McLeod added Cash savings of \$10,000 had disappeared from the Petlock homestead at Fenton after the murder and nearly all the money was believed recovered from the suspect.

The grisly slaying occurred last Monday when Petlock's widowed mother, a brother, his brother's wife and her two children were killed on the lonely farm 80 miles northeast of Regina.

Petlock's widowed mother, Mrs. Henry Petlock, 72, his brother, Michael, 34, Michael's wife Angelina, 21, and her two children, Diana, 3, and Michael, 10 months, all were shot three times with a .22 calibre rifle.

A mass Greek Catholic funeral for the family victims of a murder, when the police said had worked with "methodical madness," was held on Saturday. United Press.

THIS MORNING'S PROCEEDINGS IN RAPE TRIAL

Miss Sze Man, a dance hostess of the Shing Ping Ballroom said under cross-examination that she had discussed the alleged rape with others in the past two months when she testified before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes at the trial of four men at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The witness later said, under further cross-examination that she had only commented "how strange it was."

The accused are Ng Wai-lee, alias Ka Tsai, 20, unemployed, Ng Chun-choi, 31, unemployed, Chan Kwok-yau, alias You Tsai, 18, office boy, and Chow Kau, alias Ah Kau, 20, car cleaner.

In the first count, first accused was alleged to have raped a 24-year-old dance hostess, Li Kwok-ying, alias Hung Mei, on June 1, while the other three were alleged to have aided and abetted in this offence.

The second count alleged that second accused raped the hostess, and first accused with aiding and abetting him.

In the third count that of "forcible detention," all the accused were alleged to have detained complainant against her will with intent to know her carnally.

All four men are defended by Mr V. L. J. Dalton and Mr K. S. Gill, both instructed by Mr W. H. Young. Mr D. N. E. Rea, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector Jones.

The four youths allegedly lured the hostess from the Shing Ping Ballroom with a false story about a friend of hers and then took her to the Shan Kwong Hotel, Happy Valley, where the offences were alleged to have been committed.

WAITER'S EVIDENCE

Chan Cheuk-kuen, a waiter of the ballroom, said on the evening of June 1, while the employees were having meal, the complainant said that she almost died the previous night. When asked what the matter was, she said that four customers had cheated her to go and visit Wan Yuk-san. The first accused, who was among the four customers, had allegedly said that Wan had contracted tuberculosis and was going to Bernice. The complainant said when she saw Wan, she also said that the four customers had prevented her from leaving and escorted her to the Shan Kwong Hotel where they "overpowered her."

Hearing is continuing.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.00, Concert by the Band of the Hongkong Police by the permission of Mr. A. C. Maxwell, Commissioner of Police under the direction of Mr. W. B. Young, A.M. (Conductor); 6.30, "First Hearing" presented by Alex Borrie (studio); 7.00, "Dance-Hour" presented by M. Castel (studio); 7.30, "Concerto on de majeure" (studio); 8.00, "The News (London Relay)"; 8.30, "Weather Report"; 9.00, "Special Announcements"; 9.15, "Song of Newfoundland"; 9.30, "Police Favorites (London Relay)"; 9.45, "Time Signal. Record Review presented by Eric O'Neill (studio); 10.00, "Cantonese Magazine"; 10.15, "Monthly Magazine. Edited and introduced by Timothy Birch (Recorded); 10.30, "Movie Kell"; 10.45, "Orchestra"; 10.55, "At the Ballet. The Three-Cornered Hat" (Mandel de Hall); 11.00, "Crest Anthem conducting L'Orchestra de la Suisse Romande with Soprano Voice 10.00, "Weather Report"; 11.00, "Radio News (London Relay)"; 11.05, "Goodnight Music; God Save The Queen"; 11.30, Close Down.

REDIFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Cade, the "Tuna-popular Variety"; 2.30, "Bold Venture—starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall"; 3.30, "Freddie Martin Show—featuring Merv Griffin and Murray Arnold"; 4.00, "Time Rendezvous"; 4.30, "Vocal Variety" (studio); 4.45, "Carmen Cavallery" (studio); 5.00, "Variety"; 5.15, "Shadow of Doubt" presented by Colgate Palmolive Co.; 5.30, "Time Signal"; 5.45, "Movie Kell"; 6.00, "Weather report announcements and Interlude"; 6.15, "Machinno Machine"; 6.30, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 6.45, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 6.55, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 7.00, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 7.15, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 7.30, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 7.45, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 8.00, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 8.15, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 8.30, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 8.45, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 9.00, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 9.15, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 9.30, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 9.45, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 10.00, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 10.15, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 10.30, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 10.45, "Parade—Bobby Brown"; 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